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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1920.

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### Women Make Primary Results Uncertain

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Growth of 6,159 in Ten Years Reported for the Gate City, or 40.7 Per Cent as Against

Report of the census bureau this morning gives the population of Beloit as 21,284, a gain of 6,159, or 40.7 per cent over

These figures show that Beloit has 2,991 more pulation than Janesville and made a larger gain in percentage in the last ten years than the county De Valera's Wife

Visits Him Here

seat.

But ten years ago the population of Janesville was 13,894 and of Beloit, 15,125. Beloit was then only 1,281 ahead of Janesville. In the ten years Janesville grew 4,399 or 1760 less than the census shows for

It is the conservative opinion of those acquainted with both cities that a census at the present time would show a considerable growth since the consus was taken, for both, with fanceville close to or ahead of Debrit?

It again presents the housing prob-lem to Janesville in its more serious

Other census figures are: Port Chester, N. Y., 16,573, in-rease 3,764, or 29.4 per cent. Del Rio Texas, 10,589, incorporated

Del Rio Texas, 19,837, incorporate since 1916.

Key West, Fla., 19,030; decrease 906, or 4.5 per cent.
(Annesville, Texas, 8,648, increase 1,024, or 13.4 per cent.

Herrin, Ili., 10,986; increase 4,125, or 60.1 per cent.

### WOMEN OF STATE

Primary Election Interest Centers in Race for Governor.

Milwaukce. Sept. 7.—Primary election day opened with fair weather throughout the state and women as well as men were lining up at the poling booths voting for their choice of candidates in the race for various nominactions from United States senator down to county officers.

women out Early
As usual at primary elections, the voters did not visit the polls in as great humbers as a regular election. Heports from several precinets in Milwaukee count, indeate that from a quarter to a third of the early votes were cust by women.

Word went out from the women's campaign headquarters of all parties ourging members of their sex to take advantage of their rights which were long fought for and it is expected the founds vote will grow in volume later in the day.

Interest in Secuntorial Bace
Chief interest centers in the race for republican nominations for United States senator and governor. Senator Irvina L. Lenvoot, incumbent, and having the progressive send the field for governor on the republican ticket. Six out for Governor Six condidates are in the field for governor on the republican ticket. Six out for Governor Six condidates are in the field for governor on the republican ticket. Philipp two years ago; Merlin Hull, running as a "dry", and J. N. Titpriore, farmers' candidate. All have made extensive campaigns within the last few days.

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Concord, N. H. Sept. 7.—The candidacy of Senator George H. Moses, for renomination by the republicans of New Hampshire was of outstanding interest in today's primary for Trited States senator, congressman and governor. The league of nations, surfrage and, the tariff were issues in the preprimary campaign waged by Mr. Moses and his opponent, Fluntley N. Spaulding.

MISS MARTIN RUNS AGAIN IN NEVADA Reno, Nev., Sapt. 7.—Nevada voters today balloted upon party noninces for senator and for representative in congress, choosing from a field of 5 candidates in each instance. Miss Anne Martin, nationally known as a suffrace worker, is contesting for the senatorial nomination on an independent ticket.

TWICE THAT OF 1918 FALL PRIMARY.

40 PCT. ARE WOMEN Third Ward Far Ahead with 431 Votes—New History Being Made.

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Janesville is polling its heaviest primary vote today.
The total vote at 1 octock today was 1,300 or nearly twice the size of the vote at the same time in the fall primary election two years ago and 50 per cent above that of 1916. Women constituted about 40 per cent of the vote up to 1 octock today.
Voting for the first time in the history of Wisconsin, woman added an element of uncertainty to the result today. There were many more than anticipated. Reports from the country districts show that the women are voting there. The general percentage is about 30 per cent of the

en are voting there. The general percentage is about 30 per cent of the men vote.

First Woman to Vote
Mrs. T. P. Burns was conceded the first woman to vote here today. She cast her ballot at the Fifth ward polls at 6:30 a. m. Another early woman voter was Mrs. E. L. Randolph, Fourth ward She entered the hooth at 7 a. m.

booth at 7 a. m.
The voting was steady throughout the morning reaching its height at noon. Balleting continued at the same pace this afternoon. Many are expected to visit tag pplls before they cose at 8 cleack tenight.

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New Day for Women.

This was a new day for women. While in some of the wards the new vote was not large in others it ran heavy. In the Third the women were about 30 per cent of the total at noon. At ten colock 159 votes had been cast and of these 43 were women. Here the new voter came alone generally. She was new at the game but few mistakes were made. Nor was she any more puzzled about the tickets or candidates than the men. Few men who came but took a few minutes to look over the candidates for the minor state offices. The lieutenant governorship was a question many failed to solve. The Lagranger himself arrested and also starve himself arrested and also starve himself to death," Mrs, de Valera, diectared on her arrival in New York.

U. S. PETROLEUM NOTE

TO MEXICO TOO HARSH

### TO MEXICO TOO HARSH Mexico City, Sept. 7.—Dr. Cuthberto Hidalgo, under-secretary in charge of the Wexican foreign office. ITS DRINK, TOOK 50 POLICE TO QUELL IT

In associated eress. I Indianapolis, Sept. 7.—Fifty Indianapolis police officers at the Indiana state fair were called upon today to quell a camel, which apparently had not had its drink during the last 8 days. It wandered into a soft drink booth and drank 10 gallons of red lemonade before the police officer and the camel trainer could get it back into the "Garden of Allah."

### TERMS OF FRENCH LOAN ANNOUNCED

ministration choice: State Senator Roy I. Wilcox, who has close to took Philipp two years ago: Merlin Hall, running as a "dry", and J. N. Tittermore, farmers' candidate. All have more farmers' candidate. All have more farmers' candidate. All have made extensive campaigns within the last few days.

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Boston, Sept. 7.—Massachusetts balloted today to select the state and congressional tickets that will be voted of at the November election voted of at the November election with which women participated and the primary in which women participated and they will be voted of a place on the democratic state licket, Mrs. Alice E. Crain, Roston, being unopposed for the republican nomination for governor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE VOTES

Concord, N. II. Sept. 7.—The candidate of the remublican soft New Hampshire was of outstand-off New Hampshire was of outstand-outstand New Hampshire was of outstand-outstand New Hampshire New Science of the North New Hampshire was of outstand-outstand New Ha who was captured by Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco bandit, on August 20 at Cuale, has escaped, according to of-licial advices.

General Enrique Estrada, commanding government troops pursuing Zamora, reported to the war department that he had been advised by the commander at Autlan, that an American had arrived there and asked for an escort to bring Gardiner from a ranch some distance from town.

BRITISH TO RIDE ON. "MAYFLOWER" AT PILGRIM PROGRAM

Washington, Sept. 7.—The presidential yacht Mayflower, will be placed at the disposal of the British delegation that is expected to arrive Sept. 16 to take part in the tercentenary program of the landing of the Filgrims. The delegation will represent the British branch of the Subraye institution and the An-Sulgrave institution and the Anglo-American society.

Tondon, Sept. 7.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who has been on a hunger strike since August 12 and for several days has been in a critical condition in Brixton prison, was reported appreciably weaker this morning. but conscious and able to speak. Father Dominie, private chaplain to MacSwiney, said the prisoner was suffering intense pain in the left side of his abdomen and in the heart.

side of his abdomen and in the heart.

Regarding the statement by Premier Lloyd George indicating that Mayor MaeSwiney probably would be released if gamantees were given that the nurders of police in Ireland would cease, Father Dominic said the mayor had no authority to make any promise for the cessation of murders in Ireland, as he was only an individual Sinn February of the government is satisfied that murders are taking place," Father Dominic added, "why doesn't it emphare the murderers and execute them?"

In a message to sympathizers with Mayor MaeSwiney, in America, Mrs. Mae Swiney (oday said:

"I wish to express to all the later would not may though symmath-

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"I wish to express to all the Irish people and many sympathizers with hecland's cause in America my deepest appreciation of the messages and cable grams. I have received from them ever since my tusband started lunger striking 25 days ago. In contrast with those among the English people who proclaim; themselves sympachetic to elementary justice being done to my husband and who content themselves with words and appeals, Ireland's sympathizers in America have taken their line of action in an economic boycott as shown in the refusal to handle English shipping. This is likely to bring home to the minds of Lloyd Gedige and the English government what may be the effect throughout the world of the doing to death of my husband in and logisticial.

"Yes, I am positive he will see his task through. Of course it is only his conviction he is lighting for the ideal that has enfally reconciled to hearing of his death. His battle is mine, for it is one, I took on myself, when I married him 3 years ago, while he was in England under a deportation order. "I wish to express to all the

### **CHARRED BODIES** FOUND IN RUINS

bodies of two persons were toing to day in the ruins of the Heiderick apartment house, one of the nine buildings destroyed in yesterday's fire, bringing the list of known dead to 16. Twelve hodies have been re-

injuries.

Firemen said many bodies could not be extricated for some time.

# Much Weaker ENMASSE FOR BIG

FIRST BIG CELEBRATION IS DECLARED HUGE SUCCESS.

### THOUSANDS THERE Day One Continuous Round of Pleasure—Labor Officials Elated.

Riverside park, the center of the city's first great Labor day celebration, was the intega for thousands of people from the four corners of the county yesterday.

The long program of sports and amusements, the music, dancing, speaking and the ideal weather attracted almost 5,000 people to the park. The midway was througed with neople cating "hot dogs," drinking pop, listening to the two bands that played at either end of the park, throwing at the nigger babies, and trying their luck at the kewpie doils.

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The dance ball was crowded throughout the afternoon. People lined themselves along the windows to watch the dancers and listen to the special eight piece orchestra that played during the entire afternoon.

Many Take Lunches.

New concessions were creeted along the midway; ice cream stands, lunch counters, and amusement tents stretched from the north end of the pavilion almost to the merry-gorround.

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In the shade of the trees at the north end of the park, many people congregated to eat their lunches, watch the bathers and listen to the Bower City hand that played almost continuously from noon until evening. Scores of people brought basket tunches and remained throughout the evening.

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The nerry-ge-round was as usual the joy of the kiddles. On every trip, each hobbing wooden horse arrival s. happy, Finning roung-

Requests Mediation to Preven Threatened War With Lithuania.

London, Sept. 7 .- The Polish government has addressed an appeal to the league of nations requesting its mediation in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. Unless an Improvement oc-curs in the situation, Poland will be compelled to declare war on Lith-

POLAND READY TO SUBMIT TO LEAGUE

Warsaw, Sept. 7.—Poland is ready to submit her dispute with Lithuania over the frontier between the two countries to arbitration by the league of nations, it was announced today.

### HARD COAL MINERS

RETURN TO WORK

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 7.—Thousands of mine workers who quit work
last Thursday, protesting against acceptance of the majority report of
the anthracite coal commission. Flint, Mich., Sept. 7.—Asserting the was not accustomed to "political ways, means and methods," and had neither the time nor money to make the campaign, Lieut. Col. Guy M. Wilson, Plint, today formally notified the secretary of state of his withdrawal as demogratic nominee for lieutenaut governor of Michigan.

### Italian Strikers Hide Behind Women to Hold Occupied Factories

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, Sopt. 7.—Government officials will open negotiations with the general industrial conference at Milan Thursday with a view to solving the problem presented by the seizure by workers of metal factories throughout Italy.

It is estimated, 400 of the

It is estimated 400 of the largest metal works in Italy have been occupied by mechanics and workers, and the movement is expanding, threatening to extend to the extreme south, and of the neutronly stees. ern end of the peninsula. Steps have been taken by the government to preserve order during the period when a general offerisive against all industries is threatened. Hide Behind Women

Strikers here believed last night that an effort would be made by the police, to take pos-session of some plants that had been occupied by workers. They

sounded an alarm and immed-

intely crowds of women and children rushed to line occupied plants to join relatives. This, according to the police, indicates the strikers have agreed, in case of an attack to protect themselves by the presence of women, and children. All night armored cars and armed cyclists natrolled the streets and ma-

armored cars and armed cyclisis patrolled the streets and machine guns were placed in dominating positions along thoroughtares, while the idly curious were driven from the streets by carabineers.

Sates Broken Open.

In some plants near Turin, the workers have broken open sates and taken money to pay the wages they claim are due fhem, says a dispatch. At the Fiat automobile works, strong hoxes have been rifled and documents and correspondence for many years have been taken, the newspaper says. Altogether, 149 Turin factories, which employ thousands of workers, are in the hands of the men. in the hands of the men.

### A Modern Pilgrim Maid



Miss Josephine Young in Pilgrim Costume

The Pilgrim maid of 1920 is just as quaint and pretty as the Pilgrim maid of 1832. Here's evidence. Miss Josephine Young is the daughter of William H. Young, president of the Pilgrim tercentenary committee of Provincetown, Mass., and is shown in the costume she is wearing at the great Pilgrim celebration now being held in Provincetown.

### Rock County Carries Off Highest Honors at Wisconsin State Fair

Grand County Sweepstakes Banner for Best Exhibits of Sheep,

compelled to declare war on Lithuanian, the appeal states.
The communication declares an unprovoked attack had been made on the Polish troops by Lithuanian forces.
The league of nations is considering the appeal.
The Poles demand, the note indicates, that the Lithuanian troops evacuate Polish territory within a few days.

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Now Dies Lasting Death

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Houston, Tex., Sept. 7.—After coming to life 9 times in the last year after he had been pronounced dead, M. L. Granberry, unknown exterpt to police records, died here yesterday and was officially pronounced dead by surgeons at the municipal hospital. Granberry had been all but buried a number of times, when he

Cheap, Whole

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Suit 15 Cents

revived.

Paper Clothes

Rock county was far ahead of any other in the number of prizes given for livestock. Among some of the leading exhibitors were W. O. Douglas and son, Hanover, who received and son, Hanover, who received practically all prizes in Jersey cattle; the Walter Little estate, Evanswille, to which were given the majority of prizes for milking Shorthorns; John L. Fisher, Janesville, who was awarded 10 prizes for Holsteins. Mr. Fisher received first investigation was ordered today in criminal court of the charges that gamblers attempted to fix the Chicago-Philadelphia won the game of August 31, for Philadelphia to win. The jury received Judge (Charles A. McDonald's instructions with cheers. Philadelphia won the game 3 to 0. President William Vecck of the Chicago Nationals announced that he had been warned of a plot and used Pitcher Alexander in an effort to win.

Comes to Life 9 Times an effort to win. Comes to Life 9 Times

### 2 DIE WHEN CAR HITS INTERURBAN

Racine, Sept. 7.—Leland B. Yorks and H. G. Stiles, both of this city, are dead as the result of a collision between the automobile they were riding and an interurban car. The necident occurred last night while the men were returning to this city from Kenosha. Both died this morning at a hospital as the result of fractured skulls.

Transportation Act Is To Be Tested at Courts

Washington, Sept. 7.-Validity of ansportation act provisions giving the interstate commerce commission instead of state authorities superviinstead of state authorities supervision over the issuance of railroad securities is to be tested at the courts, the commission was informed today during a hearing on the application of the New York Central railroad to issue \$25,000,000 in 7 per cent gold bords and \$25,000,000 in bonds additional to be deposited as collateral for the first. for the first.

Cox Gives 3 Addresses In North Dakota Today

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 7.—
Three addresses in North Dakota
were on the schedule today of Gov.
James M. Cox, democratic candidate
for president, who arrived in Grand
Forks this morning. He will speak
here, at Devil's Lake, and Minot.
The next stop will be Wednesday afternoon at Havre, Mont.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-DATE HAS NO NAMES OR AMOUNTS.

### COX HAND CALLED

Candidate Has Nothing in Addition to What Moore Presents to Back His "Exposure." Chicago, Sept. 7.—The senatorial committee investigating campaign expenditures "is not seeking the best evidence" to prove Gov. Cox's charges against the republican party. Edmund I. Moore, Youngstown, the governor's personal representative, told the committee on the stand to-

Moore told Senator Neuvon there were men better able to tell of the republican plans than he or Gov. Cox, and asked why Colonel William Hoyce Thompson, New York, chairman of the republican ways and means committee, and "60 men of the paid organization," were not called.

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All Is "No Evidence."

Governor Cox has no evidence in support of his charges outside of what Moore brought to Chicago with him, the witness said. As he spoke he unfolded a massive brief case and took out a stack of papers that apparently numbered several hundred sheets. Gov. Cox sent him to Chicago, Mr. Moore said, to "give the committee the list from whom the senators could get the information to support the governor's charges." He mentioned Harry M. Blair, first assistant to Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer, and several other employes of Upham's office.

Wants Committee to Get It.

The chairman asked Mr. Moore if he had said that the committee was afraid to call him to the saind, and if he had said the committee was afraid to call him to the saind, and if he had said the committee was afraid to call him to the saind, and if he had said the committee was afraid to call him to the saind, and if he had said the committee was afraid to call him to the saind, and if he had said the committee was afraid to call him to the saind.

"I am not getting angry. What I said was that you were not seeking the swidence. And I say it again. You are not:"

Mr. Moore said he was sure that Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, would not testify to untruths, but he was equally sure that the republican official was a victim or either mistakes or bad bookkeeping when he testified concerning the quotas assigned various states.

Based on Hearsay.

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Senator Kenyon read charges from Gov. Cox's Wheeling speech to the effect that "powerful interests" were scheming to buy government control and from the South Bend speech that so far as republican contributions were concerned, "the sky is the limit." He also read a Cox statement that \$500,000 had been raised in Ohio, "in the twinkling of an eye."

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new about the Ohio fund. Mr.
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influence."

Making a Guess Only.

State chairmen, he said, appointed chairmen of local ways and means

chairmen of local ways and means committees.

"I found that usually in Ohio these local chairmen were manufacturers," said Mr. Moore.

The witness reiterated the charges that specific quotas were assessed against local communities, and said:
"But these local organizations were largely 'scenery.' The real workers for funds were paid men headed by Harry M. Blair, assistant to Mr. Upham."

Gives His Idea on Fund Raising.
Ite said Blair had under him certain "divisional directors" in charge of sections of the country.

"These are the professional mentaisers," said Mr. Moore.

"To the public these paid directors are camouflaged as 'executive secretaries of the ways and means committees," said the witness.

A "battallon of moppers-up" is also a part of the republican finance organization, said Mr. Moore. These men went in after the organization, leaded by Col. Thompson had collected "from the cream list."

Had Heard Many Things.

Senator Kenyon asked for more about the alleged Ohio quota. "Gov. Cox says that \$500,000 was raised in the twinkling of an eye." the senator said.

"Yes, and I have heard it was

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(Continued on Page 5.)

### FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Washington, Sept. 7.—Paper clothing and other articles made from paper in Austrian factories were placed on exhibition today by the department of commerce. Later the exhibit will be offered to clothing and interested manufacturers for examination.

The exhibit includes workmen's suits, a table-cover, collars and clothes, a laundry bag and wall decoration.

One paper suit is quoted at about 15 cents in United States currency, while another sells for about 55 cents. In the exhibit is a suit made 40 per cent paper, which in Austria sells at about \$2.65 in American money at the present rate of exchange.

According to officials of the department the garments are washable.

St. Louis. Sept. 7.—Increased compensation for federal employes was the principal subject considered to-day at the convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes here. Business sessions were held on an all-day excursion on the Mississippl river.

Luther C. Steward, Washington, president of the federation, asserted the delegates desired a larger bonus than the annual one of \$250 recently granted civilian employes receiving less than \$2,500 a year.

W. D. Goodwin, Ashland, Wis., attorney for the government Indian service, had a resolution prepared for presentation urging that the honus he increased to \$450 a year. He had another resolution advocating double pay for Sunday and holiday work.

day work.

### Camp Sheridan. The nominee will leave at 6:30 for Minneapolis, where he speaks tomorrow at the Minne-sota state fair.

Renting Speed "I received six replies in less than two hours after I had in-serted an ad for a room for rent in the classified section of the Ga-zette," said Mrs. Zimmerman, 524 South Franklin St. . "The ad appeared in the Satur-day Issue of the Gazette and I had the room rented Sunday."

### OF BURNED HOTEL

covered.

The fire destroyed the Hotel Houston and open house and burned two blocks of dwellings and business housed.
Origin of the fire is undetermined.

Origin of the fire is undetermined. Many persons were burned or injured in escaping from the burning hotel. All the dead are believed to be from Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Campora, to whom a baby girl was born lost Friday, threw the infant from a third story window into the arms of spectators, then jumped. The infant was uninjured, but Mrs. Campora suffered serious injuries.

### FLINT NOMINEE QUITS

### BLAINE SAYS BIG CRASH IS COMING

Vants Labor and Small Business Taken Care of Now To Avoid Panics.

Eulogizing labor as the bulwark e nation and declaring it should be ken care of now so a panic, strikes of lockouts will not consue when he bubble bursts." John J. Blaine, The bubble hursts." John J. Blaine, Roscobel, nonpartisan league candidate for governor, unde the feature address of Janesville's gleatest Laborday celebration at Riverside park, Monday afterneon. Preceding Blaine's address were speeches by Thacks D. Rosa, Reioli, and Martin F. Carroll, Janesville, candidates in the republican primary for congressman and assemblyman, respectively, a concert by the Bower City band, and songs by the "Booster" quartet of Beloit.

of Beloit.
Although Mr. Blaine arrived two hours behind schedule, the audience remained patient and stayed to the finish of his speech. He was interrupted by applause several times.

mish of his speech. He was interrupted by applause several times. He began falking at 4:40, finlshing a few minutes after 5:30 o'clock.

Not Talking Polities.

The attorney general scored congress and President Wilson for their ensy-going methods and attacked the profiteers. He stated at the outset that he came to Janesville, not to make a political speech, but no talk as attorney general of the state. He avoided referring to any of his opponents in the race for governor, conming his remarks to national questions and dangers.

That a panic looms certain solutions and dangered.
That a panic looms certain solution point he constantly emphasized.
"A panic has followed every war and every other country," he had every other than the future by selared. So laugh the tenders we must assume that a unic will follow the late war. There a tremendous inflation which canot last. It is like a luge bubble hich must burst some day, and hen it does, we then will have wint are known as panies, strikes and lock-outs.

Big Business Cared For. Big Business Cared For.
"When the great crash comes, who is going to suffer? It will be labor. Now who have been cared for? Only the railroads and the great insocial interests. The great mass of mankind has been neglected. Although the war has now been over nearly two years, congress and the president, bave sat idly by, engaging in a petty political warfare and not attempting to solve the great and dangerous.

nave sate and the account of alternating to solve the great and dangerous problems arising from the war. Labor has gone without relief. There has been no consideration for the farmer or the small business man.

"The railroads will not suffer when the bubble bursts. No. They have been given a 35 per cent increase in freight rates and 20 per cent in passenger rates. They tell you this is necessary to care for higher wages. And this in the face of statistics of the railroad brother-hoods that a rate increase of only 8 per cent, not 35 per cent, would have been sufficient to neer raised wages! he interstate commerce commi vould have cared for it all."

Wants Immediate Peace. He went on to declare the crying need now is the establishment of permanent peace, doing away with the espionage act, the labor act and officer acts "oppressive and repressive"

Twe want a tree speech and a tree press. We don't want men being shadowed to their homes by govern-ment officers. The future of the country hangs upon establishment of a gaping foundation."

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He went into detail to explain how organized labor through its representatives side-tracked a bill in the last tegislature which would have outlawed every union, labor organization, farm body, and liberal organization, farm body, and liberal organization in Wisconsin.

As necessary immediate measures to establish peace and construct rather than destroy. Mr. Blaine advocated a basic 8-hour day to protect labor, putting women in industry on an equal basis with men, and collective bargaining of employes with employers.

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Delving into the high cost of living, he declared neither the farmer nor labor are responsible.

"These politicians go to the farmer and tell them labor cost is responsible for high prices, and to labor they say the farmer is the cause of them. Pon't tell me it's either of those causes when leather worth \$1.48 goes into shors that sell for 312 to \$14 a pair and the farmer doesn't get hardly enough to pay for skinning the poor criticia."

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With 17 counties having bond issues totaling \$50.00,000 for highway construction, he said, steps should be taken to cyré for discharged men in road building work when the crash comes. He said 12,000 men have recently been discharged in Pennsylvania and 500 by a Milwaukee concern. He advocates absorbing them into highway building and other constructive work.

Rosa Talks Politics.

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In his half-hour talk. Mr. Rosa made a plea for restoration of free speech and assembly, prospection to stop profiteering, and a budget system to stop "our present wanton national extravagance. He said Rock county has not had a representative in congress for 28 years.

Mr. Carroll read over his platform similar to that of Mr. Rosa, and made an appeal for votes.

Ald. L. D. Horn neted as general chairman introducing the speakers.

### NO DECLINE IN PRICE OF LUMBER IN SIGHT

St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 7.—There is no respect of a decline in the price of lumber, according to delegates to the fourth annual convention of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' association, which opened here today. Charles A. Bowen, Detreit, sociative, which opened here today, said that humber prices had fallen slightly in the last two months, but expressed the opinion that the bottom had been reached and that prices would soon reascend.

Satisfying Flavor sweet without the addition of sugar

A nourishing. ready-to-eat cereal, economical. and without waste.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

### Why Newspaper Subscriptions and Advertising Rates are Higher

(Reprinted from the Burlington Hawkeye of August 15, 1926.) Sioux City Journal: Sioux City quotations and sign a five year's cwspaper publishers at a conference in Chicago ending Saturday ere notified to prepare themselves the market." controlled likewise by the market." controlled likewise by the market of the publishers will be found. newspaper publishers at a conference in Chicago' ending Saturday were notified to prepare themselves were notified to prepare themselves, for the sharpest advance in the price of print paper since paper started its meteoric climb from \$40 a. ton above five years ago. The new price is to a minimum of \$150 a. ton changeable horizontally every six months for five years.

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ethods. Sixty-eight middle west—publish-shers, who are supplied by the M. Sixty-eight middle west publishers, who are supplied by the M. & O. Paper company, were called to Chicago last Thursday and notified of the latest developments in the paper market. The company announced that it had been offered \$200 a ton for its output and that its present patrons either would have to submit to another sharp advance in friend."

### LABOR TURNS OUT FOR HOLIDAY PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1) ster. From one end of the park to the other, little boys and girls classed after the capering clowns who jab-bered and jigged their way through the growds the crowds.

At the north end, too, the speaking stand was erected. Here Martin Carroll, Judge Charlos Rosa, and Attorney General John J. Blaine spoke.

Farmers Win Tug of War. At one o'clock the gun cracked for the first contest, a tug of war between the farmers and the city workers. There were fat men's races, and driving contests, three-legged races, married women's races, and all sorts of games and contests for the young and old, the thick and thin. young and old, the thick and thin.
Although the arrangements committee had made preparation for accidents, but two cases were brought to the first aid tent and both of these were slight. One young woman who was ambitiously trying to get the coffee offered as a prize in a single women's race, stumbled and skinned her arm. Another woman bruised her theger when she whacked it in the naif driving conwoman bruised har higger when she whacked it in the naif—driving con-

Look to Next Year.

ported to the headquarters tent. "It was a wonderful plonic." said Chirrle's Swan, chalcman of all committees. "For a first attempt. I am sure it was very successful. It does show that labor in Janesville is awake and up and doing. With this as a precedent, our celebration next year will be even greater."

Frank Kelly, in charge of general arrangements, also pleased with the outcome. "To my mind the pionic has been a luge success. The parade, the speaking, everything with the following the proposed of the winds, under Ningara, falls.

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ins and baseball scores were posted. All of the light material was sent to Riverside hot off the wire, round by round, from the Gazette, as the story came over the special leased story came over the special leased

ringside wire.
The results of the contests are as follows:

(1) Tug of War-City workers

Second prive—D. Van Pool.
Third prive—O. Smith and A. Ambrese.

(9) indies appon and egg race.
First prize—I stew kettle and I pound of tea—Ella. Thorman Second prize—I bowl and I pound of tea; M. Koffman.

(16) Polato race for women.
First prize—I stew kettle and pound of coffee—Ella Thorman.
Second prize—I pounds of gem coffee; M. Thorman.
Third prize—pound of tea—G. Michals.

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(11) Nail driving contest for women. First prize—1 kettle and pound of coffee—Mrs. H. Frank.
Second prize—2 pounds of coffee—Mrs. G. Hogan.
Third prize—pound of tea—Mrs. T. Schooberle.

(12) Sawing contest for women.
First prize—1 kettle and 1 pound of coffee—F. Daly.
Second prize—1 creamer and pound of tea—M. Koffman.
Third prize—pound of tea—H. E. Connel.

(13) Girls race. 14 to 26 years, 25 yard dash.
First prize—6 soup 'dishes—F. Daly.
Second prize—salad bowl—M.

Second prize—salad bowl--M. Kruse.
(14) Girls' race, 11 to 14 years, 25
yards dash.
First prize: bottle of perfume, E.
Thorman.
Second prize—creamer—M. Koff-

market," controlled likewise by the mills, the publishers will be forced The manufacturers justify their action by statements of the increase in the cost of labor, coal and other factors entering into the most of manufacturing paper. They have manufacturing paper. They have tremendous investment to protect in

eurring for the newspaper makers. Every item indispensable in the publishing business has advanced in price. The added burden includes

Second prize, 6 cans of tobacce and pipe, Cal Dixter. (18) Boys race 14 to 16 years, 25 yards dash First prize, base ball glove, C. Smith.

Second prize, base ball, P. Wood-ring. (19) Boys' race 12 to 14 years. Prist prize, Indoor base ball, C. Smith. Second prize, base ball bat, E. Woodring. (20) Boys' race, 8 to 11, 20 yards dash. First orize, Jack knife, D. Van

Second prize, base ball, H. Wood-

First prize, Jack knife, D. Van Pool. Second prize, Jack knife, J. Beer (21) Boys' race 5 to 8 years, 40 yard

dash.
First prize, bathing suit, J. Bond.
Second prize, Indoor baseball, J.
DeFay.

(22) Fut man's race, 25 yards dash
for men over 200 pounds.
First prize, 6 packages of tobacco, C. E. Smith.
Second prize, 5 packages of tobacco, F. C. Dooley.
Third prize, 4 packages of tobacco, William J. Curry.

(23) Ferson coming the longest distance to the picnic.

tance to the picnic.

Prize, 5 pounds of coffee. Mrs. H.
Ellis, Toronto, Canada.

(24) Largest family on the grounds,
Prize 4 pounds of coffee, family of
Eugene Teal. Eight people. (25) Clown. Prize, \$10, H. Schuman.

Long Hunt for Bodies The party was on one of the bridges when a slide of shale rock fell upon them. The bodies of the dead have not been recovered, and it may take days to dig them out.

The identification was made at the office at the entrance to the cave, where visitors resistered.

car swept on to the curve that a collision was coming. Shouting a swarning to jump, he sprang from
the car. He struck a telephone pole
and fell beside the roadbed with a perished skuil. He was the oldest
conductor on the road in point of
service.

Frank Dolby of Louisville, who
was killed, was the next man to leap
from the racing coach.

Crews of Both Cars Killed.

The bodies of the coaches were
jammed on the forward trucks and
the aerials were form away by the
impact. As the crews of both cars
were killed, the reason for both approacting the curve, witnesses say,
at about fifty miles an hour has not
been determined.

Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong and military officers went to
the scene. The military took charge
of the situation, as the city has
been under its control for nearly a
month, because of the strike of employes of the city traction company.

### DATA ON TOBACCO

industry in the Linted Situates for will shortly be issued by the director, Samuel L. Rogers. The bulletin assembles the quarterly reports of stocks of leaf tobacco as published by the bureau of the census. It also contains data regarding the acreage in and production of tobacco by states and by types, the prices paid for tobacco and sales of tobacco by the growers, as compiled by the bureau of crop estimates, department of agricuture; the quantity of tobacco consumed, the soveral tobacco products manufactured, the number of registeded factories, and revenue collected on tobacco as published by the bureau of internal revenue, Treasury department; the quantity of tobacco consumed and tobacco products manufactured in bonced manufacturing warehouses as returned by the cusloms division. Treasury department; and the quantifies of left to acco and tobacco imported, exported, and stored in United States bonded warehouses as published by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Department of Commerce.

In 1918, according to the bureau

nerce.
In 1919, according to the bureau of crop estimates, there were 1,901, 200 acres planted in tobacco, while of croy sandates, while the production from the crop of 1918 immounted to 1.439.071,000 pounds. There were imported during 1919 leaf tobacco and tobacco products to the value of \$85,485,035, while the exports of leaf lobacco were valued at more than \$250,000,000. The combined production of sigars in registered factories and in bonded manufacturing warehouses was 7.623,000,000; of cigarettes approximately 55,000,000,000, and of chewing and smoking tobacco and smuff 427,000,000 pounds. There were 15,211,769,000 cigarettes exported during the year, leaving 33,000,000,000,000 factory made cigarottes for consumption in the United States. The exports of leaf tobucco during 1919 exports of leaf tobucco during 1919

Evansville—Evansville seminary, one of the oldest institutions of learning in the state, begins the new school years Tuesday, Sept. 14, Resistration will begin Monday.

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Denver, Colo, Sept. 7.—Eight persons were killed, four died from their injuries and seventy others are in hospitulis as a result of a rhead-on collision between two electric trains of the Colision between two electric trains at Off have cet in the Denver & Interurban railway at Globeville, a suburb, Monday afhave cet in the one had been identified.

An outward bound kpecial train, the one had been interested in the a heavily loaded interactions and interest consider the or blocks, was accompanied by the or blocks, was accompanied by the for blocks, was accompanied by the of the outbound coach. The cars were of the outbound coach. The cars were of the boutbound coach. The cars were to the boutbound coach the were a huss of wreckage.

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G. W. Grenamyer, conductor of the incoming car, No. r53, which was hold in the wrestly in the incoming car, No. r53, which was hold in the wrently in the incoming car, No. r53, which was confused as a special, realized as his car swept on to the curve that a collision was coming. Shouting a multiple that he cars were topped in the work in voice, culture last year. Will return the coming year. Vivlan and fell beside the roadbed with a spinle part of the work in voice, culture last year. Will return the coming year. Will and fell beside the roadbed with a spinle part of the conting year. The struck a telephone pole in the work in voice, culture last year. The struck a telepho P. Miles of the Ypsilanti Normal college will have charge of the mathmatics. Miss Buth Tait, A. B., Northwestern university, professor of Latin and French, will be a strong addition to the faculty. Miss Verla Donkle, graduate of the Wisconsin School of Music, who had charge of the work in volce, culture last year, will return the coming year. Vivion A. Gillingham, B. C. S. will return as principal of the business department. Mrs. Furth Niles will assist in English and science. Mrs. Zella V. Cassaday, a former graduate of the seminary, will assist in the intermediate department.

Courses in the sixth, seventh, and

Courses in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are being offered. The boarding department will be in charge of a competent matron.

### Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:

If you will kindly give me a little space in your "Voice of the People" column. I would like to ask a few

column. I would like to ask a few questions.

We are living in a city that is going ahead and now looks as though we have gone beyond the country town ideas. We have a Chamber of Commerce composed of our best business men, and also a retailers division in connection composed of the retailers of our city. Both, we believe, are doing good work in bringing our city to the front.

As a clerk in one of the retail stores of our city, I want to ask why so many of our merchants seem to be inconsistent with their advertising—If a clerk in a shoe store should buy his shoes in some other store he would be considered unloyal to the store he is working in?. However, if

so many of our merchants seem to be inconsistent with their advertising—
If a clerk in a shoe store should buy his shoes in some other store he would be considered unloyal to the store he is working in?. However, if a dry goods merchant needs something in the way of furniture, or a furniture dealer needs something in the way of ready-to-wear goods, go to Chicago or some other large city. We know all our stores carry as good a line of merchandise as they do in the larger cities, and certainly can'sell at as low a price.

Would, it not be better for our merchants to treat each other last hey are asking the public to do to them? Why not all work for and will each other—merchant, clerk, and the public in general? Let us all hoost together to mage Innesville is ideal and incosporous city!

A CLERK.

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TWO NORTHERN COUNTIES BIG POTATO PRODUCERS Phillips. Wis.—Price and Rusk counties are youngsters in the commercial potato growing family of the upper Wisconsin belt. When the crop moves to the wavehouses this fall their records for acre production will be close on the head-

With all the handreaps of a district that is new and largely undeveloped, these northern counties in the last year have forged to the front in potato growing and dairying until Price county now ranks fourth in the state in number of growers from certified seed potato stock, with Rusk close behind.

### EIGHT ARE KILLED SEMINARY OPENS AT EVANSVILLE ON SEPTEMBER 14 FOR DRY CONGRESS EVANSVILLE TO

Distinctions in His Campaign.

tion of a congress so relentlessly "dry" that it would not hesitate to impeach a president, whether demoactively to enforce the prominition along is the present ambition of William Jennings Bryan and his sole concern in the congressional and sentorial campaign, in which he will participate from now on. For the first time since 1896 he refused Monday to discuss presidential or national politics.

al politics. Henceforth, however, he will make

Henceforth, however, he will make plain his attitude toward the enforcement of prohibition, for which he will work regardless of party ties.

Gets After Candidates.

Even now he is engaged in pledging up candidates for both branches of congress to oppose any weakening of the Volstead act. This issue he puts above all party considerations.

He will claborate his views at th coming convention in this city of the International Association Against Al-

Interpretional Association Against Alcoholism.
Just returned from a fishing trip.
Mr. Bryan, who arrived here last night, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan and a grandson, is in splendid physical condition. He is thoroughly alive to the activities of the "wets" and will be constantly on the alert for the remainder of the campaign and vigorously in the field on this and vigorously in the field on this

Would Impeach Anybody. He will favor building up in cou-gress a two-thirds majority read;

gress a two-thirds majority ready and willing to vote for impeachment in case of any presidential adlering on prohibition. In this event he would be inexorable and regardless of party affiliations:

Mr. Bryan considers the league of nations contest a sham battle, asserting that both parties know that neither one of them can control the senate by the two-thirds majority vote necessary to ratify.

Lie still insists that the democratic principle of "the majority rules" should be applied and a treaty framed which will incorporate a provision for participation by the United States in a league of nations.

### WHITEWATER

[Dy Gazette Carrespendent.] Whitewater—Mrs. Beege and chil-ren of Baraboo are visiting Mrs. dren of Baraboo are visting Mrs. Emma Ruggles.—Miss Avis Clehand went Saturday to her school at Gary, Ind.—Mrs. John Remington, Waukesha, and son, Jack, is visiting Mrs. Harvey Kachel.—W. S. Watson is spending a part of his vacation at Green Bay this week.— Walson is spending a part of the variation at Green Bay this week.

Mrs. Dadmun who has been viriting her son, Bently Dadmun, and family returned to her home in Milwankee Friday.—Miss Anna Dunn is visiting her brother and wife in Belvue, Iowa.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz are the parsms of a 10 pound daughter born Sunday morning.—Dr. and Mrs. Truman Millard and baby are visiting relatives here. Dr. Millard has just been graduated from the school of ostcopathy.—Arthur Bloodgood, wife and daughter, Ruth, and son. Owen. Aurorn, visited with relatives for the weekend.

Rueine.—Nearly 7,900 persons were addressed by Gilbert E. Scanath, republican candidate for governor, at the L. i. Case Threshing Machine Company's picnic for employees. Seatman was the only candidate at the

Tomorrow there will be norse racing with plenty of other annisements
to all the day. There are different
tents with home cooked eats. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock there will
be one of the big ball games between
the Samson Tractors, Janesville, and Beloit Fairles.

Marlowe Smith spent part of Fig. day and Saturday at Portage and Juneau playing with the Janesville Lakota orchestra.-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lakota orchesten.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leo, Janesville, are spending this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Leo and attending the fair.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, Sr., Appleton, and Miss Alma Schneider, der. Butternat, who have been spending a few days with William Schneider and Miss Nelda Schneider, returned to their homes yesterday.—Kilded instanty, His skull v William Zimmerly and family of Al-ed and his leg broken. returned to their homes yesterday.—William Zimmerly and family of Albany; Will Croak and family of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams. Evansville, were entertained Sunday at the Boyd Williams home in Brooklyn.—Delayan Calkins is home from a Madison hospitat, where he recently underwent an operation on his throat.—Mrs. Peter Smith spent last week with friends at Lake Kegonsa.—A. W. Descan reat Lake Regonsa .- A. W. Dedean reat Take regions. An arraye, after spending a week with his cousin, Mrs. Sidney Shater, and family,—Mrs. Grelia Salisbury and daughter. Mrs. F. W. Hansen, returned home Saturday from Long Island, N. Y., white they visited the former's son, Phillip Salisbury.—Hr. M. Antes, O. C. Colony and Martin Colony returned Salurday from a fishing trip to Lost Lake, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frendrick, Sr., entertained Sunday the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frendrick, and family of Fenet; Frendricks and family of Fenet; Frendricks and family of Porter; Frank Frendricks and family of Porter; heans Frendricks and family of Porter; heans Frendricks and family of Porter; Kansyile. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. August Kreuger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitts, Kenospa,—Miss Hidda Hankenson, who is a hospital muse in Family turned to his home in Lafarge, after trues, remosna.—Miss 110da franken-them, who is a hospital nurse in Flatt Claire, is spending a two weeks' va-cation with relatives and friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peursali

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EVANSALE TODAY

(I) Gazette Correspondent!

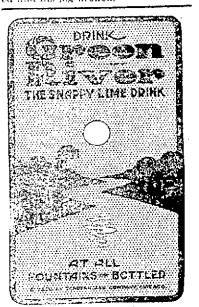
Evansyille.—Today is children's day at the Rock require free, with Shetland pony racing, bleyele races and all kinds of anusements for the little ones. At 2:30 today there wis a ball game between Magnolia and the Evansyille Monitors. Decker Newman ampired the game.

Tonorrow there will be horse racing with plenty of other aminements to till the day. There are different tents with home cooked eats. Thurs, day morning at 10 o'clock there will be several weeks ago and who made you have the little ones as the large will be several weeks ago and who will remain for a few days stay.—

Cattin Powers, who was serionsly humand several weeks ago and who made you the big bell games between will be save of the big bell games between the students and operation for skin grafting, went heme from the hospital sanday. He is able to walk inumed several weeks ago and who underwent an operation for skin grafting, went heme from the hospital has sunday. He is able to walk with a little assistance,—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubel and daughter, Miss Mildred and Miss Madeline, Milwanker, came hast Saturday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winsor. They returned home yestenday. terday.

. Of Tree, Meets Death

Wausau, Wis., Sept. 7.—Henry Kiabes, 16 years old, Teil from the top of a tree near here and was killed instantly. His skull was crush-



# JANESVILLE-WIS.

Advance Sale of Fur Coats and Plush Coais and Fur Pieces

CONTINUES THROUGH THIS WEEK.

Beautiful Fur and Plush Coats and the smaller pieces. Shoulder Capes, Stole Scaris, Chokers, in a variety of styles and pelts and each bears our stamp of quality, in addition each has been reduced in price for this week.

### The Golden Eagle

A Comprehensive Showing of Autumn's Newest Skirts

Price \$17.50 to \$25.00

These are the most recently created garments to appear for Fall wear. "The last word" in Fall style is incorporated in their ashioning. Women who are thinking of supplying their wardrobes with one or more of them for Autumn wear will be pleased with the assortments which we present for their choosing. These assortments are intermingled with models for street, sport and dress wear in all materials, colors and sizes. Swagger



Skirts in side box or accordion plaited styles. Beautiful large novelty plaid wool velour and serge skirts of pleasing color combinations, also black andwhite plaids.



### We've Never Had Prettier Sweaters Than These Prices \$12.00 to \$18.00

Every woman wants a sweater these days. Here are fine sweaters in all sizes and all desirable fall colors, knit of fine woolen yarns; you ought to have one. All wool slipover styles in black, blue, purple and coral. Plain and fancy knit tuxedo styles in plain and contrasting colors:

Smart Wool Scarfs Price \$7.50 to \$16.00

What an attractive touch is a pretty scarf to the tailored street or sports costume! Besides being comfortable and warm, a Scarf brightens a somber dark background with its splotch of color. The colors are brown, gray, tan, blue. Many have fringe ends, pockets, of course.

READY TO WEAR 2ND FLOOR

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ter Ave. is now open as far as Holmes street so that you can drive directly to our new lumber yards, one block south and west of the C. & N. W. freight house.

We have on hand a complete stock of . . .

½-in. Yellow Pine Tobacco Lath; 14-ft. and 16-ft. Tobacco Poles.

### Fifield Lumber Co.

Main Office Corner Milwaukee and Jackson Streets.

Where the prize bottle of perfume. E. Thorgan.
Second prize—creamer—M. Koffinan.

(15) Girls' race, 8 to 12 years, 20 yards dash.

First prize—bottle of perfume—B. Thorman.

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First prize—doll—M. Connell.

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(17) Mens' race, all single, 20 yards dash.

First prize—carton of digarettes, H. Ellis,

### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

orning— Mahoney-Newman wedding — St. Patrick's parsonage.

Afternoon-Bridge party-Mrs. A. R. Tal-First ward division, Congregational church—Mrs. Mary Dennis-

Evening—
O. E. S.—Masonic temple.
Laurel lodge, D. of H.—Eagles' an-Auxiliary to A. O. H.—Eagles' hall. Missionary society, First Christian church—Mrs. Chester Gillespie.

Auxiliary to A. O. H.—Eagles hall, Missionary society, First Christian church—Mrs. Chester Gillespie Grant-Whipple Wedding—In pretty home wedding at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Leah Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, became the bride of Rock of Combines of

Suests. Covers were laid for 12.

Mission Workers Gather—A meeting of the Missionary society of First Christian clurch, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wadnesday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Gillisgle, 104 South Main street. All members are invited to attend.

D. of H. Meeting Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boland returned to Chicago the women the program.

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Bringe Gume at Chib—The regular bridge game will be played at the Country club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Blackman in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, 538 South Mis street. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Gray. Rock and Mrs. Raiph Gray. Rock and Mrs. Called to this city by the death of his uncle, Rev. Dean for spending several days at 8th program and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boland returned to Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. George Croft. 554 Linu street.

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Presbyterian Society to Meet—A special program will be given at the meeting of the Presbyterian Junior Christian Endeavor society which will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

First Ward Women to Meet-First Ward division, Congregational church, will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternon at the home of Mrs. Mary Denniston, 323 Madison street.

Missionary Women to Meet—The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet at 2:20 o'clock Thursday atternoon at the home of Miss Susan Jeffris, 225 South Wisconsin street. The annual thank offering will be taken. A please support will be served. nic supper will be served.

A. O. H. Auxiliny to Meet—Regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening at Eagles

Legion Dance Green—Seventy-five couples attended the dancing party given Monday evening by the American Legion in the Armory, Bachman's Million Dollar band of, eight plees furnished music for the dancers. Rulph Kamps was chalrman of the committee on arrangements.

O. E. S. to Meet—The first fall meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Attend Madison Wedding—Miss Alice Harvey. Madison, a former resident of Janesville. and Joseph Docendorf, also of Madison, were united in marriage Monday afternoon in that city. Forty-five friends and relatives attended the wedding, among them being Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, 303 North Terrace street, this city, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mabie and family and Miss Edna Harvey, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Page, Beloit.

Miss Edna Harvey, acted as bridesmuid. After spending several days at Lake Wanbesa, Mr. and Mrs. Devendorf will make their home in Madison where the groom is employed.

Miss Fifield Hostess — Twenty young people were entertained Monday evening by Miss Esther Fifield at her home, 201 Jackman street. The affair was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sayles who left this city today for Mt. Carroll, Ill., where she will enter the Frances Silmer school. Dancing made up the diversion for the evening after which a lunch was served. Those from out of town who attended were the Misses Celeste Harem and Theresa O'Donnell, Robert Ruggetts and I. Stoke, all of Monroe.

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Students Return to School — Joseph Kellogs, Francis Croak, Srivester Luby, and George Clark left the city today for Dubuque, Ia., where they will resume their studies at Duonique college. Rev. Father William Mahoney, former resident of this sity, but now of Monches, passed through this city today on his way to Duhuque. He was accompanied by Harold Calialian and Lincoln Wheeler who are to enter school at Columbia college, Dubuque.

Visitors at Club—Many out-of-lown guests attended the club supper and informal dancing party at the Country club Monday evening. Dinger was served at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ifrant, assisted by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Miss Marion Mathenen, Miss Agnes Geant. Among the put-of-town guests were Mrs. Cald-

vell, Nashville, Tenu.; Mr. and Mes

Well, Nashville, 19th, 2nd 19th, 19t

One hundred and two attended.

Rounion at Huebels—A family reunion was held Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebel, 1040
Carrington street, the occasion being
to celebrate the wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. Huebel. The affair
was a complete surprise to the honor guests, 20 members of the Huebel
family coming with well filled baskets. Dinner was served at 6:30 h
o'clock. The evening was spent in
music and games after which the
guests departed wishing Mr. and
Mrs. Huebel happy returns of the
day. Those from out of town who
attended were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Ericson, Rockford; Herbert Huebel,
Chicago. cago.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bolton,
have return Prospect avenue, have returned to their home in this city after spending their name in this city after spending two months at Idwyle, up the river.

The Misses Ruth and Mangaret Mulligan, Raiph Balsey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boes motored to Sycamore, Ill., Sunday and spent-Labor day

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earbard and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Falter motored to the Dells of Wisconsin, Saturday, and spent Labor day.
Mrs. W. B. Tallman, and children, of Racine are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, 315 Millon avenue.

Milton avenue.
Mrs. W. P. Mason and son, Murvin.

sit school.

I Miss Hazel Myhr, \$76 Glen street, spent Labor day in Milyaukee.

I O. M. Weaver, Chicago, is in the serious illness of his father.

The Misses Manila and Hazel Powers, 152 South Jackson street, will leave this city Wednesday for the east. They will visit for some time in Lorraine, O., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson. They will spend the winter in New York city where Miss Manila will continue her study of voice under Brady.

Mrs. Harry Gaffey, 1902 Olive street, and Mrs. John Lovaas, 217 North Pearl street, have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Aliss Crystal Snyder, 426 North

Mutilated Rodies of 7

from a visit in Chicago.

Aliss Crystal Snyder, 436 North
Pearl street, has returned to this
city after spending six weeks in the
northern part of the state visiting at
Poinette and Plainsheld.

A. L. Acheson, Long Beach, Calif.,
has returned to his home after sevcral days' visit at the F. W. Snyder
home, 426 North Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Qualman, Beloft, spent Labor day in this city.

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IN AUTO COLLISION

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newman and son, Elroy, spent Friday with Mrs. C. D. Howarth, Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett, and son Goldwin, 220 West Milwaukee avenue, have returned after spending two weeks in Minneapolis, where they were guests of their daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, and daughter, Thero, 162 Cherry street, have gone to Tuisa, Texas, for a visit of several weeks. Mr. Bungarner's mother lives there.

Miss Olga Helander, 538 South River street, spent Labor day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brief, Bollon, 769.

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Martin Rasmussen and son. Evansville, Sept. 7.—An automobile collision occurred on the road one mile northwest of this city at 11:45 this morning when the car energing Mrs. Royal Clark and her two children, driven by Mrs. Clark, collided with the car carrying Mrs. Martin Rusmussen and son, driven by the son. The Clarks were driving into town, meeting the Rasmussens who were leaving the city.

Mrs. Rasmussen was severely injured, having two gashes cut in her head. She was taken to the Orville Jones home near by and later removed to her own home. Mrs. Clark was slightly bruised. The cars were badly damaged.

Milton avenue.

Mrs. W. P. Mason and son, Murvin, 403 South Academy street, have returned from an extended visit in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. Mason's brother and daughter returned ed with them to visit at the Mason home for several days.

Deyo Kelly and Lewis French spent Labor day visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Alice Harvey. Madison, returned to her home Sunday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wright, 303 Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morrasy. Chicago, spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. (G. D. Cannen, 124 South Division street. Mrs. Morrasy will spend the week with her parents. He returned to Chicago today.

Miss Pearl C. Marsden, 422 Hickory street, left Saturday for Dixon. Ill., to resume her position as teacher of French and Latin in the high school.

Miss Hazel Myhr, 876 Glen street,

Russian Women Found Tokio. Sept. 1.—The mutilated bodies of 7 Russian women encased in a hempen bag were recently found in Vindivostok harbor, according to

was a week-end visitor in the city. She is a former resident being em-

### A Prize Baby



Little Joan Woodbury is a 100 per cent child, according to all the physicians. She is the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodbury of San Francisco.

### **ANTI-GREEK TYPE**

Constantinople — Nationalists are spreading their propaganda for a boycott against the Greeks by writing on the five-piastre note an appeal arging Turks to buy from Armenians or merchants of allied nationalities any article they cannot get from Turks.

There is no metal currency circulating here now, so that the small currency notes are used generally.

A Mustapha Kemal Pasha circular widely distributed in Anatolia reads:

"To our great regret France and Italy have associated themselves with the Boulogne conference's decision whose report favored us.

"The very powers that disapproved of the Greek atrocities are throwing these pirates against us. We must fight.

"A period of training is necessary. Enlist! Offer your sons! Advise deserters to return to the army. We shall smash the enemy by the aid of Our Prophet."

200 Men Drowned When

Tidal Wave Sweeps Island

Tokto, Sept. 1.—Two hundred men were drowned in a tidal wave which

TI-GREEK TYPE

The British policy for exterminating the greatest Mohammedan power. Turkey. The Greeks are trying to destroy the cradle of our force fathers. They have transformed mosques into churches. They have massacred our brothers and plundered their shops in Smyrma. These events have been confirmed by the allied commission whose report favored us.

Italy have associated themselves with the Boulogne conference's decision to accept the offer of Venizelos to have the Greek army enforce the peace treaty terms. This is part of ing to reports.

### INDIAN WOMAN IS **HEAD OF MOVE ON**

400 GALLON WHISKEY STILL ON SENATOR'S FARM

Wausau.—"Line up the women in defense of the constitution."

This new slogan has been adopted by the Constitutional Defense league according to announcement made at headquarters in Wausan.

Steps preliminary to the organization of an auxiliary to the league to be known as the Wisconsin Women's Defense league were perfected weeks ago, when it became certain that Tennessee would ratify. Mrs. Laura Cornelius Kellogg Seymour was placed in charge of the initial steps of organization. She will head the speakers' burean of the new league, which will send out women speakers to address mass meetings over the state.

Neenah was the scene of the first mass meeting to be heid, under the auspices of the new league, and other meetings of a similar nature are being arranged for. Mrs. Kellogg was the chief speaker at the Neenah meeting.

Like the Constitutional Defense

limit of the law, KELLOGG'S NURSERY, M. S. KELLOGG, Prop.

the chief speaker at the Neenah meeting.

Like the Constitutional Defense league which is standing sponsor for and meeting all expenses of the new auxiliary during the process of organization, the woman's league will strive to defend the constitution against attacks of radicals who would overthrow it on the promise of the building of a new order of society and government on some theoretical hasis.

Mrs. Keltogg, who was Miss Laura Cornelius before her marriage, is an Oneida Indian woman, a grand-daughter of Daniel Bread, whose Indian name was De-How-ya-di-lu, and who as chief of the Oneida tribe, led the voluntary emigration from the lighter. There was also heavy local covering.

who as chief of the Oneida tribe, Idanuary to 2505 or 110 to 140 points led the voluntary emigration from the higher. There was also heavy local covering.

Vatlon west of Green Bay.

University educated at Earnard college, Leland Stanford, Columbia and the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Kellogg has had a brilliant calireer in public work, principally in behalf of her own people.

It would never do for a man wearing a paper suit to go on a tear—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Filtratious girls may make the best wives, but filtratious wives don't—Providence Tribune.

### "There's More Real Satisfaction" says the Good Judge



In a little of the Real Tobacco Chew, than you ever, got out of the ordinary kind.,

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thrown turtie.

Davis' companion, George Wolfe from Chaupaign, Ill., was but slightfrom Chaupaign. In the side of the chaupaign. I noticed them because they were going so fast. When they struck the grade, I don't know whether they hit a rock or what, but the marliine was thrown turtle in the ditch."

An army ambulance from Camp

An army ambulance from Camp Grant took the body to Rockford. Davis was in the detachment that passed through Janesville last week.

A man never appreciates the gift of a solitaire diamond more than when he holds the other three accs.—San Antonic Light. 

### BEVERLY

Eve. 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY Corino Ariffith

### GeorgaFawcett "Bab's

Candidate" much about politics, but mark this, when they make up their minds to accomplish a certain something they usually succeed as witness what Barbara Marvin did when she realized the election of her flance to a political office would not be good for him. Yes, Corinne Griffith is the lady and

And PATHE NEWS. Also MUTT & JEFF

happy marriage.

### EDGERTON LOSES

Loses Life in Brodhead
Accident.

Earl Davis, a 19-year old soldier, stationed with the 218th Camp Grant engineers on the farm of Charles Erickson, six miles south of Brodhead, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon, when his speeding motorcycle struck the Thomas street valroad grade in Brodhead and was thrown turtle.

Davis' companion. George Wolfe from Chantpaign. Iff., was less in flame. A new in Thom. m., Wednesday.

Personal News

Mrs. P. J. Quigley and daughter.
Louise, are in Milwaukee, today.—
Mrs. Blanch Attlesey closed a deal
whereby she became the owner of
the Clatworthy property in the third
ward.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waylock,
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton of this city and Mr. and Mrs.
Wilson of Nebraska! Friday evening
at a 6 o'clock dinner.—Among those
who attended the state fair were
George Silverwood and family, Mr.
and Mrs. George Hall and family,
Ezra Bussey and family. Auton Oison and Otto Rucks, Albion Prairie.
—Mesdames Louise Pierce, Effe
Lord and A. S. Warner accompanied Miss Leo Thompson on an autotrip to Madison, Monday.—Mr. indi
Mrs. James Symore. Chicago, are
visiting friends in the city for a few
days. Mrs. Symore was formerly
Hidde Hola.—Miss Christine Merrell
of the Atwell Dallman Drug company returned Saturday from a visit
with her parents at Sterling, Kans.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Dallman are
entertaining Paul Greese. Milwaukee.—Miss Emma Kaufman of the
Cartion hotel has returned from a
visit with friends in Chicago.—Harry
McChesney.—Mrs. Archite Davis
and daughters, Marion and Mexine,
the Cartion hotel has returned from a
visit with relatives in Minnesota.—
Prod Haylock entertained a company
of 14 young friends recently in cele-

and daughters, Marion and Maxine, returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives in Minnesota.—Prod Haylock entertained a company of 14 young friends recently in celebration of his 21st birthday.—The Edgerton Concert band spent the day in Janesville, yesterday representing Beloit in the purade.—Regular meeting of W. R. C. tonight at 8 o'clock.—Monument Circle meet with Mrs. Ella Brown Thursday afternoon at the residence of Ward Wontworth.—Fred Clark, one of the rural mail carriers, has resigned and will move to Stoughton. He is succeeded by Charles Genry.—Mrs. Ray McDonald of the Carlton, entertained a party of 14 young women Saturday evening in honor of Eleanor Maitpress. A funcheon was served at 7:30 after which a social evening was spent. Miss Maitpress will enter Downer cellege.—Mr. and Mrs. Don McEvers, Watertown, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.—The Misses Myrtle Kepp and Lula Litta visited relatives over the week cid. They hold positions in Rockford.

TWO GARS STOLEN IN

Auto bandits avoided Janesville over the week-end and holiday, but they had to do some work in Rock county, so they made away with two cars in Beloit. Both are Ford tour-

ing cars.
One bearing license 90550 was

stolen, Monday night, and the other, license 266210 was taken Saturday. Chief Morrissy has been furnished with descriptions of both machines.

It takes light eight years to trave from one end to the other of the An-iromeda nebula.

"A E-ion." she wailed, and remained motionless.

From the dusty shadows a huge St. Bernard dog shambled across the street to the New Commercial hotel.

The light from the street corner disclosed the lidhtity of the lion-like dog and quelled the frightened woman's fears. Embarrassed by the confusion her cries had created, she hastened up the dark street.

The dog belongs to Oliver Grant, proprietor of the New Commercial hotel.

GRANT'S BIG DOG FRIGHTENS WOMAN

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### FRANCE GIVES YANKS

Paris—A little booklet entitled "Facts and Figures Regarding France," in which the story of the devastited departments and the work of reconstruction is visualized in a scries of tables, is being given to Americans visiting France. It is assued in English by the Commission for the Devastated Regions whose president is Andre Tardieu.

Contrasted with the burdons of a national debt seven time that of 1914 and laxes more than four times as great are the hopeful possibilities of rapidly improving export trade, the acquisition of the potash, from and steel industries of Alsace-Lormine and the gradual development of France's waterpower possibilities. The new source of electric power is estimated at 9,000,000 horsepower, of which 750,000 horsepower have been utilized and an anditional 850,000 horsepower will be producing during the coming year. Now that France is so sort of coal, the power question is regarded as among the most important, for each hydraulic horsepower; is considered equivalent to a ton of coal saved.

### TRADE WITH GERMANY

Washington—Although a technical state of war still exists between the United States and Germany and Austria, trade with these countries is rapidly increasing. Reports of the Department of Commerce show that exports to Germany totaled \$202, 176,072 during the 12 months ended

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News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN

Yes, it must be true. Alice Lake paints! We heard it whispered and now we get this picture which shows her in the act. Of course, we did not mean her face. That would be nothing at all to comment about, for all motion picture actresses have to paint their faces. The object of Miss Lake's attention just now is the side of a studio building at Hollywood. She decided the wall she had been facing was too dazzling in the Callfornia sun. So she found brush, paint and ladder and began the task of softening the tone of Metro's west coost residence. It looks very much as it Miss Lake were about to paint the town red, but she insists she is toning down the wall, not making it brighter.

brighter.
Her next appearance on the screen will be "Body and Soul," from Will-iam Hurlburt's powerful stage play.

will be "Body and Soul," from William Huriburt's powerful stage play.

ABOUT THE CHAPLINS

According to reports, Charles Chaplin will remain in Sait Lake City until he has sold—his new comied, "The Kid," which has been reported as costing \$1,000.000. It is said that Mildred Harris Chaplin, who is sufficed Harris Chaplin, which is sufficed Harris Chaplin, who is sufficed Harris Chaplin, which is

period were valued at \$587,108.

Trade with Russia in Europe also showed a substantial increase in the past year, exports being valued at \$34,039,801, as compared with \$11,000,060, the year before. Imports from that country, however, were valued at only \$2,443,288.

**NEW YORK AS PORT** FOR U. S. EXPORTS

Washington—Galveston, Texas, took second rank among ports of the United States in the value of exports during the fiscal year ended last June 30. The total value of its foreign shipments as given by the department of commerce was \$598,229,227 or nearly double those in 1910 and greater by three funcs than those in 1918.

Nearly half of all the exports from the whole country were sent out of New York, the value being \$3.354.635.685, or \$155,060,009 greater than the exports the year before and nearly \$1,000,000,000 more than those in 1918.

those in 1918.

New Orleans ranked third with a total of \$689,409,223 or \$100. 500,600 more than during the year before. Philadelphia was fourth with \$449,691,705, or \$40,000,000 less than the year before. Ealtimore was next with \$338,061,433 or \$24-000,500 more than the year before. Savannah, Ga., ranked next and alwad of Boston with \$311,171 289, or double the 1910 total. Exports from Boston were valued at \$231,614,313 or \$16,900,600 more than the year before. rear before.

Exports from Norfolk and New-port News were valued at \$226,608,-288, or more than double those in



CREAM TOMATO SOUP

Two tablespoons Ev-Re-Day Two tablespoons EV-Re-Jay Margarine, 1½ cups milk, 1 heaping tablespoon flour. Cook together, add pepper and salt and 1½ cups soup stock. Cook one can tomatoes with a few silces of onion, then strain and add to stock and white sauce.

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EAST KOSHKONONG 1919. San Francisco was slightly ahead of Virginia ports with \$233, 654,733 as was Scattle, with \$228, [By Gazette Correspondent.]

East Koshkonong-Miss Esther Rolloff and friend spent Sunday with Exports from the other principal Mr. and Mrs. William Crono .- Mrs. Tampa, Fla., \$96,154,982 compared with \$51,875,014 the year before. Mobile, Ala., \$87,782,901 compared with \$50,918,516.
Foot Arthur, Texas, \$74,785,029 compared with \$54,447,054. Lena Baldwin, St. Paul, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rolloff.—Miss Florence Grono and Mrs. Alice Longly, Chicago, arm spending a week at Mr. and Mrs. William Grono's.—Miany went to the lake and saw the soldiers pitch their tents Saturday.—Mrs. Fred Lempke and son were callers at Ft. Atkinson. Friday.—Little Johnnie Scholtz is under the doctor's care.—Miss Schundker returned to Juneau last week after spending a week with Mrs. E. Hummel. —Erma Schmidt, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs. Schmidt.—August Bearman and son spent Saturday at Fort Atkinson.—Frank Heth was a caller on the B. J. Grogan farm Thursday. Lena Baldwin, St. Paul, is spending a Wilmington, North Carollya, \$34.2 \$12,142 compared with \$11,321,629. Portland, Oregon, \$42,812,891 compared with \$30,518,519. Charleston, South Carolina, 22,-474,625 compared with \$3,941,315 Los Angeles \$21,874,135 compared with \$8,780,963. Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call on. office. Bell Phone 151, Rock County 291, and advise us of that fact.

office. Ben Phone 101, 1100k ty 291, and advise us of that A lichen of the Asiatic steppes is used by the Tartars as a constituent JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO. of their earth bread.

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### What Happened To The YES GIRL What Happened To The NO GIRL

Today and Wednesday

Dainty Norma Talmadge as a "Yes" Girl and a "No" Girl

The YES GIRL fought with all her alluring beauty, and

undeniable charm, from the tie that bound her to an un-

DID SHE FIND HAPPINESS?

The NO GIRL fought with the strength of a female who is compelled to compat the brute with brute strength, that

TO HONOR"

she might keep holy and intact, the altar pledge:

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### 1000 INGREASE Election ON SCHOOL ROLLS

All Records Broken n Attendance on Opening Day.

Nearly 1.000 more pupils enrolled in Janesville schools today than on the opening day of any previous year, according to statistics just compiled. About 3.500 is the total enrollment for this year. This includes the high school, grade schools as well as parochial schools. This will be a banner year for all the schools in the city." said Frank Holt, city superintendent of schools.

chools.
The attendance has increased in

The attendance has increased in nearly every school in the city.

The high school enrollment this year is 650 while last year it was only about 535, an increase of over 100 pupils. Attendance at the ward schools has increased over 100.

Jefferson school leads with the largest number of pupils in any of the grade schools, its enrollment being 466. Adams comes second with 351; and Washington third, with 231; and Washington third, with 351; and Washington third, with 351; and Washington third, with 360; Garfield, 160; Grant, 199; fincoln, 63; Dougias, 272; Webster 132, and Jackson, 58.

The two Catholic parochial schools St. Mary's and St. Patrick's have a combined attendance of 500.

According to F. J. Lowth, head of the training school for rural school teachers, the attendance will be about 40. The number of those enrolling at the vocational school is indefinite, but J. M. Dorrans, director, stated this morning that it is the heaviest it has ever been on the first day.

Gus order

### MANY ENGORES AT MILLION DOLLAR

Textile Mills in East

Reopened After Vacation

Lawrence, Mass., Sopt. 7.—All local textile plants with the exception of the four mills here of the American Woolen company and the Pacific Mills Print works plant resumed operations today after the annual vacation period, approximately 2,060 operatives starting work. The American Woolen company will resume in part next Monday and the Pacific Print works will run in full on that day.

### Postum doesn't"let you down"

Many coffee drinkers who have tried the change to Postum feel better; and know

### Returns

Come to the Gazette office tonight for the election

### Looking Around

CAVALRY DRILL:
First drill of the local cavalry troop after returning from Camp Douglas will be held at the armory at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are asked to be on hand.

LEVI ALDEN HERE. LEVI ALDEN HERE.
Levi Alden, formerly of Janesville and now at the soldiers' home at Waupaca, came to Janesville Saturday for a two weeks' vacation. Air. Alden was the first carrier of the Janesville Cazette. He allo worked in the printing office and learned his trade in the Cazette office in the 50's.

MONES SHINE STAND. MONES SHINE STAND.

James Lehman is outhtling a new sining parlor in the basement of the Fifield Lumber company initiating, corner of Milwaukee and Jackson streets. Much of the equipment from his old stand on Milwaukee street is being moved to the new place.

### BICYCLE RIDER IS

A. Swanson, a carpenter, living at 202 Linn street, was struck by an automobile at nine o'clock Monday night while riding a bicycle on the Evansville road. He was taken to Mercy hospital where it was found he was suffering from a broken leg and bruitses.

### INQUIRY REOPENED (Continued from Page 1)

more than that." Mr. Moore retort-

more than that," Mr. Moore retorted. "In Youngstown, \$72,000 was raised."

"There was nothing secret about it, was there?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"Not then, but there is now," Mr. Moore retorted. "That was before you had started your investigation, and Gov. Cox had made his charges."

Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer, interrupted to tell Mr. Moore that Ohio had raised \$178,000 before the convention. \$190,225 since. The witness started a spirited exchange with Mr. Upham," It understand, Mr. Upham," he said, "that your quota in Ohio was \$400,000—was, but you revised it upward later to \$655,000."

Open And in Newspapers.

To support his statement that "Gov. Cox had no 'scoop' when he said the republicans planned to raise a fund of \$15,000,000," the witness introduced a signed article taken from the Brooklyn Eagle of January 11, 1920, which article, he said, gave Will H. Hays, chairman of the national republican committee, and Coi. Thompson, as authorities for a similar statement.

"Cost of living on down grade."

"Cost of living on down grade."
Which explains why coal has gone up \$1.50 a ton—Boston Transcript.
The Dayton News and Mariot.
Star are making the covenant a scrap of papers—Columbia (S. C.)
Record.

### turns Tonight WEAR OFFORDVILLE

Norgord Urges Rock County Farmers To Have All Cattle Tested.

in Wisconsin alone last year because of tubercular hogs which got the dis-

place.

BACK ON DUTY.

Gus A. Kaempficht, special money order clerk at the post office, returned to his desk this morning after a two weeks' vacation.

THRE STOLEN

Edward Wandel reports to police the their of a tire, 5344, from his truck at Pleasant and Terrace streets.

RED CHOSS MEETING
A meeting of the board of directors. Janesville branch, A. R. C. will be held at the office of the Rock County chapter, post office, at 2:30 of clock, Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements to be made. A large atlendance is desired.

A fifalfa showed that 19 pigs on August 12 weighted 190 pounds of an average of 10013 apiece. After they broated 2,354 pounds in one month, or 149 pounds apiece.

The cost of the 3,046 pounds of count, 235 of barley, 185 of oats and 50 of tankage, which they consumed in this time cost 98.34. These, figures show that in 35 days the pigs had gained \$24 pounds, thus increasing their cost \$138,60 if they are worth 16 cents a pound. The expense of feeding them during this lime was \$38.34, leaving a profit of \$40.26 or \$1.15 a day.

Other speakers at the pregram were R. T. Glassco, M. F. Scott, swing were R. T. Glassco, M. F. Scott, swing to be made. A large atlendance is desired.

S. D. Grubb's clothing and shoe store, corner Milwaukee and Jackson streets, was burgarized sometime Sunday night or Monday morning. Three pair of shoes were takeep. Mr. Grubb did not discover the theft until late Monday morning. Entrance was gained through a window in the basement. Chief Morrissy is looking for a man with big feet—one pair of shoes taken was size 11.

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—Rev. Burchard W. Loofboro, Walworth was a visitor here Monday.—
keedles, Calif., is visiting his father in-law, L. F. Bailard and family.
Crude Gifford and wife of Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday with Milton relaxives.

Mark Place, Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday here with his family at the home of his father-in-law, Erof. A. R. Crandall.—Willet local particle Creak, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends.—Miss Arline Borden has a position in the Merchants and Mean provided the Merchants and Mean provided the Merchants and Menchants and Mean provided the Merchants and Mean provided the Merchants and Menchants and Menchants and Menchants are provided the Merchants and Menchants and Mencha

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and wife returned from their Colorado trip Friday.—Jesse Green and A. B. Campbell, Albion, were here, Friday.—Jesse Lippincott and family spent Friday at Lake Geneva.—Frof. A. W. Uren was in the village Friday. He teaches at Cleveland, Ohio, the coming year.—G. E. Osborn, and A. W. Uren was in the vinige Frank. He teaches at Cleveland, Ohio, the coming year.—G. E. Osborn, and family left for their home in Riverside, Calif., Tuesday.—I. C. Bartholf, Milwaukee, spent Tuesday here.—Dr. G. W. Post, Jr., Chicago, is in town, teday.

Herbert Flubbel, a regular Chicago carrier, has been transferred to the local post office. He assumed his new duties today. He will act as substitute carrier until fall.

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Therold Fachman's Million Dollar band appearing Monday afternoon and evening in concerts at the Congregational church here under the auspices of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion, proved a distinct treat. Opening the fall season of concerts, it augers well for the winter's program of music, lectures and plays which are planned by the legion for Janesville.

Coming direct from the state fair at Milwaukee, the band of the former Sunset division of the American Expeditionary force, lived up in every measure to the added fame that it gathered at the Cream city. So well were they received that the audience asked for ensore after encore. The ever popular jazz was included in a program of well-chosen classical numbers played with heautiful expression, tone and nower.

Walter Kelly, a red-haired boy soprano of Milmeapoils, appearing on the program as an unexepected pleasure, won instant popularity. Possessed of a sweet voice of wonderful range and carrying power, he received three curtain calls before the delighted music lovers permitted him to leave the stage.

Of the three instrumental soloists appearing, it is difficult to choose the most popular, although Erling Sodalit, violinist, received perhaps the longest applause. Robert Bruce, premier Indian cornetist, and Graydor Lower, euphonium soloist, rendered several numbers effectively. Francis Wolfe, soptano, and Corrino Ornsy, contraito, were pleasing.

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tle Tested.

More than 500 attended the Community Farm bureau picnic Monday at the T. H. Imman farm, near Orfordvillé. This is the largest attendance this year at any picnic of this nature, according to R. T. Glassico, county agricultural agent.

C. P. Norgord, state commissioner of agriculture, was one of the leading speakers. He spoke on tuberculosis of cattle, urging Rock county to have all its cattle tested. The law slates that if 50 percent of the farmers petition to have their herds tested for tuberculosis then all the farmers must consent to having theirs tested. This is, done by the state without charge. Mr. Norgord urged Rock county farmers to desire this test for 30 percent of Wisconsin logs are jubercular.

Barron county is the first one to have all its cattle tested. Waukesha is doing the same.

"Packers discriminate against Wisconsin logs because of the prevatence of this disease," said Mr. Norgood. There was a loss of \$2,780,000 in Wisconsin alone last year because of the prevatence of the prevaters of the prevate

ease from cuttle.

In the afternoon a feeding demonstration was given at the Tews Brothers farm. The report rend by Mr. Tows on results of the self feeder and alfalfa showed that 19 pigs on August 1 weighed 1910 pounds or an

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KILLED IN ACCIDENT The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, formerly of Janesville, was killed in an automobile accident in Cleveland, O., Saturday, according to word received by friends here today, Mr. Harris was formerly production manager of the Samson Tractor company here. He now holds a similar position with the Winton Motor company. IN TUSCANY QUAKE Rome, Sept. 7.—Very marked arthquake shocks were reported this remains from points in Tuscany. Casualties and result d, the reports casuatties and result d, the reports stated, and the authorities have sent aid. **GLADIOLI** 

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The value of news service of the Gazette was never better demonstrated as to quickness and efficiency than on Monday when the Dempsey-Miske prize fight result was flashed to the walting crowd at the Gazette bulletin boards in less than two minutes from the ringside at Benton Harbor. These buildins were displayed at the Gazette office and at the piculc grounds at Riverside Park where the crowds in attendance there, also had first news of the fight and all the baseball game results as well.

### SAVING THE FRANCES WILLARD SCHOOL:

The Frances Willard school building is to sold at auction. It should not be destroyed; it should not be given over to any other use than that of education. It should be preserved for all time as a memorial to the woman after whom it is named and who in her young girlhood sat on its benches and played about its floor. To the women of the country for a score of years the name of that girl meant a far step upward to a deaner and better national life, an organized effort to make a better nation, to hew out paths of righteousness and to make right living attractive. The old school represents far more than the boards and nails in its structure. This week action will be taken by the W. C. T. U., founded by Miss Willard, to arrange for the purchase of the school building as a memorial to the one whose name it bears. It may be that the women or that organization will need help in securing the necessary funds. If so a generous public will surely respond for the purpose. The school must by all means be saved.

### LITHUANIA AND OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

The entrance of Lithuania into the war against Poland again brings up the question of the position of the United States in reference to Russia and her future. The refusal of the administration to permit any exploitation of the present Russia or her territories, has brought a storm of protest from the Lithuanians. That small country has received recognition as an autonomous government and the republic seems to be able to maintain her boundaries against aggression even of the victorious Poles. Lithuanians in the United States are strong in their criticism of the government for its action in opposition to any dismemberment of the ancient Russia. Lithuania is a part of that old Russia and has set up a republic for which that small nation is asking recognition from us.

Which brings us to the bigger or more important thing as to how far the foreign policy of the United States is to be settled by the representatives of foreign nations and the newspapers of those languages in America. We have within our own borders people of all races and countries and naturally when their parent countries are at war in Europe, the press of the languages of the nais involved, become partisans here. Therefore e have Polish papers in opposition to Lithuanian; Greek newspapers opposed to those of the Syriae and Italian as well as Serbian. It is a situation most peculiar and made more acute in the last year by the constant embroilment of all Europe in war sometime, somewhere. Therefore, the United States must tread with careful feet in foreign affairs.

The attitude of the United States in reference to itussia is that the soviet should be given all the opportunity to live it is possible to give that form of government. If it is destined to go on it will exist, but it wrong and without eventual coherence, it will cease. The attitude of the government is to keep hands off in Russia and to support no revolution against the soviet and no encroachment on Russian territory so far as our moral suasion may go. Not being a member of the league of nations we will not be called on to enforce our recommendations with our men and arms,--a fortunate circumstance.

Poland says that that country cannot stop at the border but must clear the interval beyond from enemies in order to protect herself from a constant state of war. That sounds reasonable and is perhaps not in opposition to the American note which said that we would look unfavorably on any effort to extend the permanent boundaries beyond those fixed by the treaty of Versailles.

All of which is indicative of the mess into which we are likely to fall if we continue a foreign policy which attempts to settle ancient old world difficulties. The Lithuanian criticism is one case only in point. We do not have to declare ourseives only in so far as our relations involving our own national life. It is better to keep out entirely, especially in view of the great diffusion of races in our own population.

### HOW TO SAVE CAMPAIGN POSTAGE.

It costs \$50,000 to send a letter to the voters of New York state. Multiply that by the number of and we have an idea how expensive the postage bill can be for a campaign. One of the big items saved by the democratic campaign is on postage. 1.123,852 copies of the president's addresses have been franked, according to the report of the public printing committee of congress. 669,630 pounds of McAdoo's speeches were mailed free, and a grand total of 30,144,362 copies of speeches and addresses were mailed as administration listed than appear. propaganda during the first 2 % years of its existence. That is a great saving to Mr. Cox. At one cent each it would have cost a democratic campaign committee \$500,000, instead of which the not call the seconds liars or perjurers, but used taxpayers settled the bill.

### BRYAN'S NEW POSITION.

nings Bryan is for the election of a congress re- bad in Europe as the smallpox.

### On Behalf of Turkey Buzzards

By FREDERIC J. UASKIN Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—With several state licalth departments threatening to make war on the turkey buzzard on the ground that he spreads anthreax and hog cholera, the two most dreaded of the discount the Fishertest Survey here. of stock diseases, the Biological Survey here has charged to the rescue. The turkey buzzard, a quiet bird citizen who has heretofore attracted lit-

le attention, is now in for a dush of publicity.
In Dr. W. L. McAtee, who seems to be special counsel for the turkey buzzard, and the other learned government naturalists, the slandered bird has an able and experienced corps of attorheys. These gentlemen are as skillful at applying the whitewash as a political press agent. 'Tis a loathsome and ferocious beast indeed, which they cannot prove to be a friend of man. They have been at work for years teaching natural history through the newspaper columns, with the print object of saving the lives of countless birds, beasts and reptiles, which man has long been in the habit of killing on general principles.

Take the case of the hawk. At the

hawk of any kind it used to be the invariable rule to run for a shotgun. But by making martyrs of a few hundred hawks and analyzing their a few fundred flaws and analysis stomachs the Biological Survey proved conclusively that, with a few exceptions, the hawks are friends of man. At killing mice and rats they heat the average cat. A really well-posted farmer never shoots at a hawk any more without first ascertaining whether it is a friendly philanthropic hawk or a poultry-killing hawk.

The owls were likewise defended. Dr. L. K. Fisher, a man of considerable bulk, climbed every day for many months into a high tower of the Smithsonian building to examine the leavings from the feasts of a pair of owls up there, with the result that he proved them innocent of barnyard depredations and responsible for the death many a mouse and rat. These facts were mailed wired and cabled to all parts of the civilized world so that henceforward it is your duty before shoot ing an owl to ascertain whether he is Bubo Phil anthropicus, the rat-killer, or Bubo Terrificus, who

lines on game and poultry.

Even the snakes have not been rejected as clients by these biological pleaders. Owing to his unfortunate share in the scandal of the Garden of Eden, the serpent has been in bad ador ever since the rise of Christianity. But as a matter of fact, only some snakes deserve to be murdered. Little or nothing can be said in favor of poisonous statue or nothing can be said in favor of poisonous snakes, but the great majority of snakes in this eduntry are not poisonous. Thus the little garter snake we are taught to love. He kills mice and gophers and does us no harm. The terrible-look of the black conditions the conditions are stated to the conditions of the conditions are stated to the conditions of the conditions are stated to t gopners and does as in interior. In the terrores ing black snake; so often killed, is also harmless and useful. He is a constrictor, too small to constrict a man, and he should be encouraged to live under the porch or in the garret, as he is so fond of doing. If he crawls into bed with you on a cold autumn night, just lie still and he will not

But to get down to the turkey buzzard. Here is a bird that faces a strong circumstantial case against him, and who has few charms that appeal to the jury. Just as it is easy to clear a pretty widow, who, in a petulant moment, has brained her husband with a rolling pin, so is it easy to make out a case for a sweet little bird like the bob white, who sits on a fence post and whistles. But it is bard to find anything charming in a buzzard—an ugly, ill-smelling bird that lives on carrion and has a bald head as ugly as sin.

Furthermore, this bird undoubtedly dines on

the carrion of animals which have died of anthrax and hog cholera, and it seems reasonable, thereforc, that he should be a carrier of these diseases

In defending him against this charge, Dr. Mc- that will come out of the shaker. Atee instantly seizes upon the buzzard's strong point, which is his digestion. Any bird that lives on meat in the last stages of decay must have a strong stomach. The assumption is quickly proved to be correct. A scientific test shows that this phenomenal digestive system of the buzzard is death to germs. An anthrax or hog cholera germ may go through a chicken or an opogsum and come out alive, but not so the buzzard. For and come out alive, but not so the buzzard. For and come out alive, but not so the buzzard. For any content of the buzzard of the buzzar and come out alive, but not so the buzzard. For a germ the interior of a buzzard is a death chamber. This has been shown beyond dispute.

The only way, then, in which the buzzard could carry germs would be on his feet or on his bill.

Inasmuch as he never goes near stock that is alive and well, he could not be much of a menace in this way-not as much of a menace as several carrion-cating domestic creatures, notably the chicken, and not near as much of a menace as the

common fly. Why, then, make war on the buzzard? It i utterly unreasonable.

And the buzzard is a useful bird. Do not over

look that. He is literally ubiquitous in the temperate and tropical portions of America, and in many tropical countries he is protected by law and never shot. In these countries he is often as tame as a sparrow, and his ungainly form adorns. the roots and chimneys of the towns. Especially in Mexico is he valued, where people are killed a good deal faster than they can be huried. The turkey buzzard is the Mexican national cemetery In him are buried the heroes of a hundred revo-

lutions. Any rural landscape that is robbed of its buzzards has suffered a serious loss cient scavenger is gone.

And the buzzard, continue the canny scientists while not a beautiful or charming bird, is never-theless an interesting one. His habit of dining or theless an interesting one. His habit of dining on carrion and of disgorging it again for the benefit of his young may repel you. His bald head and ungainly figure are against him, unless you have a taste for the grotesque. But let him take wing, and he is another bird. Instantly he hecomes a creature of grace and skill almost incyedible. The art of soaring—that is, of flying without moving the wings—has been brought by him to a state of perfection that neither other birds nor men with their machines can emulate. Indeed, he is of perfection that neither other birds nor men with their machines can emulate. Indeed, he is both the model and the inspiration of the airplane. Watch a buzzard some day. He will soar for hours without moving a feather, so far as you can see, and will cover a wide range at high speed williout apparently losing his elevation. He has a way of volplaning against the wird so that he rises sharply without any visible effort. He soars so high that no human eye can see him. Yet, from that terrific height, he is studying the landscape in great detail. Lie down on the ground anywhere in the great western desert country and in all in great detail. Lie down on the ground anywhere in the great western desert country and in all probability two or three buzzards will soon besatling around over you. Where did they come from? From the depths of the sky. And soon these will be sighted by others, and a veritable flock of buzzards will be carefully scrutinizing you. They are not obtrusive. They do not come too close and they do not make a sound. They merely wish to see whether you have kin down to die; and if you show unmistakable signs of life. thereis wish to see whether you have to die; and if you show unmistakable signs of life they depart in silent dignity.

lentlessly dry. He will make the fight as a demo grat but will work regardless of party lines. The winner with him, no matter where he may be a candidate, must be openly and above board for the enforcement of the prohibition law. It might states, some costing less and some about the same, be suggested that he start with an investigation of the New Jersey contributions to the democratic campaign fund.

> There are 69 candidates on the tickets for the primary election today and it is safe to say that some of them will not be nominated. Also after looking them all over it will be the opinion of others that better candidates could have been

In his argument with the Honorable Mr. Miske yesterday, the Honorable Mr. Jack Dempsey did the safe. more effective methods.

Former candidate for president William Jon-I settled some one clse starts the tighting. It's as

### JUST FOLKS

THE ONLY LOSS.

It is heiter as it is, I have failed but I can sleep,
Though the pit in which I am now is very
dark and deep
I can walk tomorrow's streets and can meet
tomorrow's men Unashamed to face their gaze as I go to

I have lost the hope I had, in the dust are all my dreams,
But my loss is not so great or so dreadful as it seems.
For I made my fight and failed, but I need not slink away
For I do not have to fear what another man

may say.

They may call me over bold, they may say that I was frail.

They may tell I dared too much and was doomed at last to fall.

They may talk my battle o'er and discuss it as they choose.

But I did no brother wrong. I'm the only one to lose.

It is better as it is. I have kept my selfrespect, I can walk tomorrow's streets meeting all And no man can swear at me for the pledge 1 did not keep,
1 have no shame to regret, I have failed,
but I can sleep.
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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

SOME TOWN, SAY WE.

Dear Roy—I was up to South Caire, N. Y., over Sunday and saw two great sights.

Rouse Overby has been drinkin' hair tonic so nuch that he has quite a mustache growed onto

him. Stanley Timmerman has a sure-enough one-man top to his ottimobile. He and his wife and her two sisters can put it up without any outside help.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

I don't know why all tugboat captains wear deply hats and I am not going to try to find out. I am thed of reading magazine stories whose heroine is named Gwen.

I have seen Secretary Baker so often in the films that I feel I should know him if I passed him on the street.

I have seen sectemal throw him if I passed him on the street.

I don't believe it will be a bad idea to have an editor at the head of the administration. An editor usually knows what to leave out.

I havent' seen very many "bathing beauties" who really were.

I believe that when any man past forty takes an interest in anybody's baby stare, it is time to sweep out the padded cell.

I have no fault to find with the railroads. I never ride on them.

I went to a clambake last summer and my digestion isn't right yel.

I believe all babies are wonderful because it is about the only time in the average person's life that he has a chance to be wonderful.

I don't believe that five hundred campaign speeches change a total of five hundred votes.

"While mentioning the last words of famous people," asks Billy Turk, "why omit those of the average school teacher: They shall not pass'?"

One thing about a bank account is that you are never disappointed in it in one way. It is never larger than you think it is going to be. Another crying need is for some sort of salt

Looks as though some of those small European nations will have to stop lighting and go to work pretty soon.

### PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

I have a very good impression of Pittsburg, and in order to keep that impression I am never going there.

I have one very dear friend who is a d but I don't go with him much because I a believe he is looking at me kind of funny. I niways read the dramatic critics closely, and if they knock a show hard enough I go and

I am sorry I can't use all the contributions that are sent in, but I have a contract which insists that I write a few lines myself once in which

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1880.—William Ross, who lives on the corner of Jackman and South Third streets, while at work building a barn for Mr. Owen in Footville yesterday, fell from a staging at a distance of about 15 feet from the ground, receiving injuries which may prove fatal.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1889.—The Bishop Welles school here for young ladies will open day after tomorrow for the fall term. Due to unavoidable delays, the furniture has not yet arrived and no sessions will be held until the following Monday. The promoters of the school have incurred considerable expense and are expecting a large attendance.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1900.—One of the cleanest getaways that was ever staged in this city occurred last night when two robbers entered the South Side hiewery, owned by Buob, and got away with \$175 in internal revenue stamps and \$200 in cash. The watchman was sleeping overhead and did not hear a sound. They cut a hole in the safe.

TEN YEARS AGO

whenever we get the wars all lined up and telegraph of the wars all lined up and the wars all lined up and the wars all lined up and the war and will remain here for 15 minutes, giving an appeach from the train platform. From here by he will go to Beloit, Rockford and Freeport.

### HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in link and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady. Gazette.

"She was very much pleased when I explained the beginnings of life to her and she thought it lovely that her body was part of mother's, as she expressed it. She has promised always to bring to mother any information she acquires from others and have mother explain to her. "She has put your letter away and often speaks about it. She also wishes she could show it to her daddy, but I explained as best I could why she should not show it to him just yet. I am much disappointed, of course, to think that I shall have to work out all the problems myself. Wouldn't it be advisable for you to publish an article about the father' duty in this matter?"

ter?"
A whole lot of letters I have received from other little girls, most of
them 'rather older than Mary, mention how "mother always tells me I
shouldn't ask about such things," or

ASK US

### **GOOD ROAD FEVER**

IHIU PILEMENTS.]

[BY ANSOCIATIO PRINS.]

Buenos Aires — Stimulated by North Americans, the Good Roods association of the Argentine Republic has just been organized and plans an active moving picture, newspaper and speaking propaganda. Good roads in Argentina are a rarity and the use of automobiles or automobile trucks between towns and cities is virtually impossible.

Confirmed readers of this column may remember a letter from little Mary, about eight, who wished to know whether the stork really brings babies and who learned that the bird really does.

Well, we've just heard from Mary's mother, who has some very good ideas about the education of childers. There is room for only a few excerpts from the long letter:

"Among all our friends and neighbors it is not Mary's mama, but Mary's daddy, that is contrary, including our little Mary's daddy. He thinks it is positively immoral to explain certain things to children. He refuses to co-operate with me. He refuses to co-operate with me. He instruction can scarcely begin too late.

"In the meantime we read the ar-

velopment."

S. T. Henry of New York, a road building engineer, was largely responsible for the organization of the association during a recent visit here. It has received the support of American automobile interests and cement companies and of the British railroads, for which good roads would complication of the labor problems. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Must Be Twins.
I have very large busts. Can you recommend anything to reduce them?

(P. H. J.) I have very large busts. Can you recommend anything to reduce them? (P. H. J.)
Please give your opinion of this prescription for developing the busts! (No good can come of printing the formula, but it contains, as the joker, we may say, the inevitable galega, commonly known as goat's rue, an herb which was formerly supposed to increase the production of milk when caten by cows).

ANSWER—The bust is that part of the human figure included between the head and the waist. It is not a synonym for breast, as many imagine. The notion that galega or goat's rue can affect the development or size of the breasts is promulgated only by ignorant or unscruptious persons posing as beauty experts. I repeat that the bust may be developed or reduced only through diet and special exercise, and no application or applicance can produce any such effects.

I notice you told one correspondent that tuberculosis serum was dangereous. I want to ask whether any tuberculosis serum is a positive cure? (W. G.)

ANSWER—I know of no serum which is a cure. Charlatans often dupe victims with something which is not a serum, but an extract made from the substance of killed tubercle baccill) is used as a diagnostic aid, and by some competent tuberculosis specialists in the treatment of certain cases. If your plysician advises such treatment, by all means take ir. AND THE STATE OF T

"The White Bank"

net as feeders from agricultural districts. Success has been attained in interesting prominent Argentines in the movement, who have been asked to become officers of the association.

### Jap Labor Opposes Authorization of Unions

Tokio-Japanese labor is expressing opposition to a proposed measure authorizing labor unions which the government says will be introduced into the Diet. At present la-bor unions as known in other countries are not permitted by law.

Representatives of different labor associations in Tokio have adopted a resolution declaring that the bill, as they interpret it, is so framed as to faustrate the real development of labor. The memorial adds that the law that would really satisfy the workers and that is really in great need must recognize the right of negotiating in a body and the right of going on a strike whenever occasion requires.

### Hon. E. T. Meredith Secretary of Agriculture, says:

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WHAT MAKES THE CLOCK GO?

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> URING the month of May, 1920 (latest figures obtainable), the gasoline production in the United States was 381,079,-291 gallons, a daily average of 12,292,880 gallons, the highest on

The rising tide of petroleum consumption may be taken as an indication of increased industrial activity and of the extension of

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Sheboyean—Fred Boedeeker. 70, one of the oldest native born residents of Sheboyean, died suddenly from a stroke of paralysis. He had the distinction of baving lived continuously during his life time in the same house in which he was born. He was one of the most widely known and highly esteemed pioneers in Sheboyean county.

After all, th' best way t' double your money is t' fold it a couple o' times an' put it back in your pocket. An optimistis a feller that remains county.

HOROSCOPE

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin, Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be close a stamp there is a spect.

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O. D. R.
A. It may be that the roots of the tree are too, near the surface and are being damaged by traffic. Loosening the earth and adding enough dirt to cover the roots inoroughly might help. Otherwise, you should consult a tree surgeon.

poth presidential candidates are sub-ject to great encouragement during this position of the stars. The seers declare that the national election will be suprisingly close, ow-ing to the influence of the stars most powerful in guiding the opinions of women.

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Q. A bets that there are rore hands that will beat four tens that will beat four aces and on that will beat four aces and on that will beat four tens.

A. A. loses. There are 22 h lids that will beat four aces and on that will beat four aces and on that will beat four tens.

Straight-flushes will beat four aces and there are 22 in which aces do not figure (the aces being held against the possible combinations).

There are only 20 straight flushes that can be made without the use of the tens. Add to this number four sets of, fours that will beat the four tens, and the result is that you have only 24 hands that will beat four tens.

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Who's Who Today

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The Bill Moon

A TALE OF THE
FLATWOURS

By DAVID ANDERSON

The answer was not convincing.
Nothing he could have said just their would have been. Whether the Jew believed it, or any part of it, his factory and believed it, or any part of it, his factory believed it, or any part of it, his factory believed it, or any part of it, his factory and beyled his receiver full at the Peralhunter believed the gramp in the Peralhunter's breast, like either and be was almost in the act of diving beneath the nuzzle when the Jew motioned to one of the soldiers and said sojnething in Yiddia, way through the busies toward in the Jew motioned to one of the soldiers and said sojnething in Yiddia, way through the busies toward in the Jew motioned to one of the soldiers and said sojnething in Yiddia, way through the busies toward in the deat mans home reappeared, carry through the busies toward in the deat and significantly believed the grant believed



### Household Hints

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Corent.

Toast:
Luncheon.
Colory Soup.
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Mars.

Lettuce Sandwiches.
Wafers. Corn Fritters. Letter Sticed Fruit.

Ten.
Dinner.
Dried Melon.
Celery. Radishes.
Headed Pork Chops.
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French Fried Potatoes.
Sliced Tonatoes.
Jorn.
Peach Whip.
Coffee.

TESTED RECIPES

Meat and Potato 'Pastry'—Make enough ple dough for a large pie. Roll out in oval chape. Then put a layer of potatoes cut in small pieces at one end of the dough. On top of that put a large layer of either pork or yeal cut the same as the potatoes, then on top of the meat cut some enious. Then take the other end of pastry and fold right over and turn

be bie.

Bake in a hot oven for one hour.
Banana Custard Pic—Mix one cupsugar, two and one-half tablespoons
from and a pinch of salt together in
double boiler and add yolks of two
eggs well beaten. Gradually pour
over this one cup of hot milk, sur-



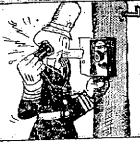
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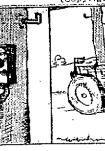
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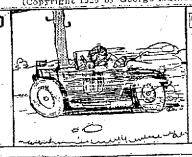
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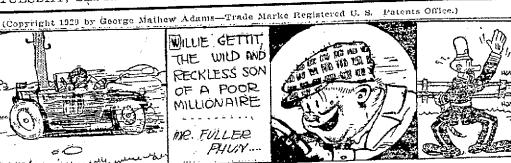


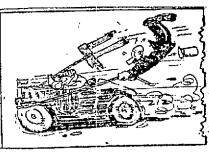


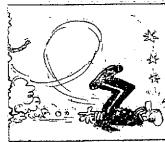


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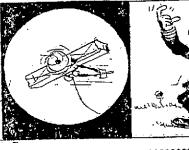
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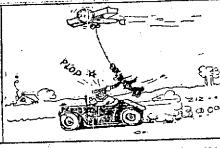


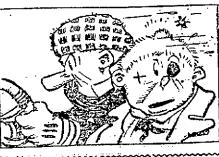














Sturgeon Bay.—A bumper crop potatoes from the same plot of ground

for 13 consecutive years is the agri-cultural record made here. The plot of ground is owned by Mrs. Paul Rose.

83, known to the populace as Grand-ma Rose. For the last forty-three

years she has raised potatoes on the years sue has raised polatons on the same plot of ground, consisting of two city lots. In spite of her advanced age she has planted, cuitivated and dig the polatoes hereelf. She is still lending an active life.

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Chewing habit

### FIGAGED GIRL MILLS

JACK'S LIZTTERS DISTURB hardly get me, and they were so almosed at actually talking to an American young lady that they allow the beyond for he writes so much about Earbara. Of course I know he is seeing a great deal of his pretty but to he have about a no strict wants ought to have seen them disappear!

The fine fine of the country of the

ring constantly until mixture thicking, then only accasionally. Cool and add one-quarter cup whipped cream, one tablespoon lemon juice and one large bamma sliced thin. Turn into baked pic crust. Cover with a meringue from the whites of the eggs beaten stiff, two tablespoons of powdered sugar and one-quarter traspoon lemon-extract. Set in moderate oven to brown.

"Picked Up". Croquettes—Take that little bit of batmeal left from the preakfast and that sandwich or hard-boiled egg left from tunchoon or that piece or two of golato, and that little piece of ment-left from dinner, and that little bit of hash and those fried or bolled onions (left from any other time), put all through the food chapper, scason to taste, add that bit of cold gravy or a little sweet milk.

From mixture into croquettes, roll in beaten egg and cracker crumbs, fry to a nice brown in a little butter and drippings, and serve very hot.

Thun Cake—Make buscuit dough of two cups sifted flour, one rounded teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoons shortening add about three-quarters cup milk- and water mixed.

Roll out to one-half inch thick-ness, put in tin, cover with flour and one-half cup sugar. Bake about 15 to 20 minutes.

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### The Boys' and Girls' Gazette The Blagest Little Paper in the World Copyright 1920, Associated Editors

"A School Newspaper?" "Sure," Answers Creaky As He Lays His Plans (First day of Story)

"This school ought to have a news baper of its own," declared Bill Jackson, as he was putting on his football sweater in the basement just be fore the second day's practice. "Naw," drawled Sunset Schneider

"what's the use? We've got too much to read already. Nothing ever hap-pens around here anyway?" Process around here anyway?"

"Nolhing ever happens? Is that so?"—it was Buck Winters, the newly-elected captain of the football team, speaking. "Just because we lost three-fourths of ofir games last years is no sign that we are going to do it again this season. This school is not one to be ashamed of itself."

FOOTBALL SIGNALS

Inexperienced high school quarter-backs usually try to work out more complicated systems of football sign that the process is no sign that we are going to do it again this season. This school is not one to be ashamed of itself."

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Avoid it. A bewildering jumble of numbers is just as likely to confuse your team as to baffle your opponents.

Newspaper Forgotten

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But Sunset won the argument, as
far as the three were concerned, not
because of his superior logic, but Lecause Bill and Buck forgot all about
ht. All that week studies and foutball were the program of each day.
Note of the fellows thought about thé newspaper.

the newspaper.

But on the night of that second day's practice, when the fellows had the talk we have just heard, there the talk we have just heard, there was another interested listener. About five that evening, Creaky Creek, the fellow who always tried out f r every team and who was always beaten by bigger and stronger chaps, walked into the office of tro Daily News, on his way home fro a school. Before Creaky had both in High School he used to deliver the News. He knew Capian Newton, the editor.

Creaky Wants'to Start

"Captain Newton, how can we "Capta

"Captain Newton, how can we start a newspaper for our high school? I would like to try it."

caused liceting of gas with piece of a friend, who happened that day to be accompanying him very much. Our druggist persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in two months he looked line, can cut suything and works hard every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the cutarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

MOTHER!

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charge of a friend, who happened that day to be accompanying him on his rounds.

The latter became engrossed in conversation with the small boy of the family. I make you sure?" he asked at length, "that you are only 9 years old? I really think there must be some mistake."

The boy was positive. To make doubly sure, however, he called out to his mother, and asked for cunfirmation of his statement.

The mother's reply left no further room for doubt. For a moment there was silence, then he asked:

"Say, mister, what made you think me more than 9 years old?"

"I didn't," was the reply. "What puzzled me was how you could get so dirty in nine years!"



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Accept "California" Syrup of Figs has affected their linds.

Rice Lake.—The funceral services of John Webster, 33, one of Rice Lake's most prominent men, was held at his residence here. Mr. Webster was operated on at the Presbyterian hospitation of the little which he had been suffering for the list year. He survived the operation which he had been suffering for the list year. He survived the operation.

School Yell

(Send in a yell, a really good one.)
Theericader: "What's your break fast?"
Answer: "Nails and rails."
Checrleader: "What's your dinnerAnswer: "Dogs and logs."
Checrleader: "What's your supper?"
Answer: "High School."

Football games are won by the drive of a new powerful, well-executed plays, not by many freakish formations that only a team of memory-wizards could carry out perfectly.

Yoully.

Number each play and give each man just one position in it. Have a key number, 5 for example Then the number called after the first number in which the digit 5 oc-

was washing up—"show Creaky our new press."

So that evening Creaky missed his shoper. In the basement of the bit shop where the presses raced late every afternoon, he lost himself and did not want to be found. Creaky things.

(More topposess.)

A girl's name, common to a tiger, And to a pretty pussy-cat. Beheaded of one letter, be the lean than by the fat: Remove just one initial more you'll find a hero of the wirr You'll find a hero of the wirr and into twent to be found. Creaky things.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why can you never rely on a stuttering boy (Answer tomorrow.)

### Dinner Stories



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An agent for a local town election was endeavoring to obtain the votes of the village rustics, and was dealing with great emphasis on imported

corn.

He was continually interrupted, however, by an old man, who repeatedly exclaimed: "Ah! but what catedly exename:

The agent turned to the speaker and replied:

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The and I am almost compelled to answer for peace and quiet. You beliavic: and remarks make it hard to, realize you have only two legs.

The land no more interruptions from the intruder.

Neilisville.—Panilne l'Allammud and son, Edgar, were adjudged insane st a hearing attended by Dr. W. F. Lorenz. Madison. A jury trial was asked for by the parties and the result was in accordance with the testimony of the physicians. They will be confined in the asylum at Mendota. The FAliamands have lived for eight years on a homestead between Neilisville and Black River Falis. The mother was at one time a noted opera singer and the son is an accomplished musician Both are well educated. Living in sectusion and abject poverty for years has affected their minds.

Crippled Girt Refuses Any Help When Making Prize-Winning Poster (True story of a Real Girl)

Atthough! Indefine Lenuon, 10 years old, 1019 South 23rd Street, Omobar, Nebraska, has been crippled ever since she was a year old, she managed to win a prize in the recent Humane Society Poster Contest in her city. Nebody helped her.

her city. Nobody helped her.

She designated, cut, and pasted the poster all by herself, notwithstanding the fact that her left arm was made entirely useless by infantile paralysis. She would not let her mother or brothers and sisters help her. When it came to pasting on the cuttings she managed by pressing them against her chest.

She is very meand of the certificate

She is very proud of the certificate of membership in the Humane Society which she received, together with \$2.00 cash. She has invested her money in war savings stamps. (Do you know other true stories of plucky hoys and giris? Have you a friends who is a hero, on inventor, an unusual musician, of the like? Send in the story.)

### GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

"Who can that be upstairs playing the plane and singing?" Minlame Lind hurried to see-the

music stopped.

Out from under the piano crawled her little "year-old granddoughter." I know I shouldn't have touched the piano," she confessed, "but I heard the soldiers in the square, and how their bugles sounded. I hearned a little song, and I wanted to hear it with music."

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Three days later the little girl was starting the reducation at the expense of the Royal Theater of Stockholm, Sweden.

This little girl was Jenny Lind, liner famed the world over for her beautiful voice, and beautiful character, too.

(Tomorçow's Story, Charles Dickens)

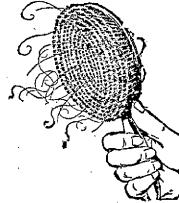
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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Herman Bonash,
VS.
Thomas A. Holmes, Joshua Holmes,
G. S. Hosmer, George Reed, H. S.
Hosmer, Lewis E. Stone, Ira Millimore, Henry R. Bunster, James
Kneeland, William A. Barstow, A.
Hyatt Smith, Henry K. Whitton, Joseph A. Sleeper, Charles Norton,
Oliver B., Oliver C. Ford, William
F. Ford, and their unknown wives,
heirs, grantes, and all unknown
owners and claimants to the Southerly ninety (90) feet of lot threa
(3), block two (2), of Rockport Addition to the City of Janesville,
Rock County, Wisconsin, Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID

Rock County, Wisconsin, Defendants.

Ants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID
DEFFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy in herewith served upon you.
Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwauker St., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
The original complaint in this action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court. The premises affected by this action are described in the above title.

ANOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 21st day of September, 1920, at 0 o'clock a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Thomas J. Mulligan and Teresa Walmark for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Margaret Etta McCarroll, late of the Town of Porter, in said County, decrased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated August 23, 1920.

By the court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Register in Probata.

Attorney for Petitioners.

E. H. Peterson. Attorney for Petitioners.

Attorney for Petitioners.

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Dated August 23, 1920.

Example.

Register in Probate.

F. C. Burpee. Attorney for Petitioner. SMOKING ARGUMENT GOES INTO COURT

Topeka, Kan.—Tobacco smoke has proved a small storm cloud in the offices of the Kansas state department of education. Out of it has grown a mandamus suit, according to Miss Julia King, who brought the spit

to Miss Julia King, who brought the soit.

Her petition recites that Miss Lizzle Wooster, state superintendent of public instruction, has refused to sign Miss King's pay voucher for July. Miss King says further that this was the direct outcome of a strong prejudice held by Miss Wooster against the use of tobacco by men employed in educational departments of the state.

Miss Wooster declared, according to Miss King, that no man who smoked was fit to head the Kansas teachers. Miss King demurred. After some further discussion, Miss Wooster informed Miss King, the latter says, that her services would not FARMS FOR SALE.

Wooster informed Miss King, the latter says, that her services would not serve farm four miles from Brodhead, Wis. Two sets of buildings. Will sell all or will divide into two farms.

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Wits. Two sets of buildings. Will serve would not pay voucher would be forthcoming after that date. Miss King insisted that the Kansas State Board of Education only could separate her from the same room with Miss Wooster. Wilconsin Dept. of Agriculture, Capitol Serve would separate her from the same room with Miss Wooster. When August I came, and no pay voucher arrived for Miss King, Miss King brought a mandation suit to serve would not pay voucher would not pay vouch

Rhinelander.—Eleven young hops of this city were arrested by policement last night, robbing a car of water-melons which was on a siding near the Northwestern depot. The boys will be tried in juvenile court pext week, and since it is the second of third offense for many of them, same reformitory sentences will be given.

Appletan—A movement to eradicate tuberculosis from Cutagamia county herds was started by 18 former patrons of Copher Hill Cheese factory, who have petitioned the Wisconsin livestock sanitary board to test their 250 cattle.

Milwaukec.—In only 15 of 48 years of the existence of Milwaukee weather bureau has the average temperature for August been so low as the month just passed. The official average was \$7.8 degrees.

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Chicago Review.
Chicago Rept. 7.—Haying on the part of export interests had a strengthening effect today on the what market, besides the government crop report tomerrow was expected to show a sharp reduction of the estimated yield of spring wheat trenning prices, which ranged from the derline to take advance, with December \$2.40(2.44, and March \$2.35 to \$2.36, were followed by slight further gains and then something of a reaction. American Smelting & Ret g.
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Chicago Cush Market.

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[Ey Gazette Gorrespondent.]
Brodhead—Miss Daisy Wiek
spent Saburday in Janesville.—
Milbert Murphy and two cousins,
the Misses Elizabeth and Mary
Eleanor Stair, Cambridge, drove
over from that place Saturday evenover from that place Saturday evening spending Sunday here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy.—Elner Swann, Chicago, came up from that city Saturday for a short visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eurroughs, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Steele and Mrs. Eurroughs and Mr. Steele are brother and sister.—Mrs. Jessie Waterman chicago, is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Wash Thompson and Miss Thompson.—Robert, Warn, Tacine, is here on a short visit with Miss Thompson.—Robert, Warn, Itacine, is here on a short visit with his mother and grandmother.—Mesdames G. W. Agnew and L. Durwiddie went to Beloit last Saturday to remain over Sunday with friends, —Mrs. Thomas Smith and Miss Smith left last Saturday for a trip in the east, New York City being their objective point. They may also visit points in Maine.—Miss Visolet Skinner has gone to Areno, Wis, where she has been engaged to teach the coming school year. Her mother, Mrs. O. W. Skinner, accompanied her as far as Madison where she is the guest of her brother, Lucius her as far as Madison where said the guest of her brother. Lucius Smith and family.—Miss Madel Collins spent Sunday with friends in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pinnow and family have moved to Evansville where they have gone, on-

BRODHEAD

### CLINTON

Clinton.—Mrs. Lottle Ellis re-turned home from Landerdale Lake Friday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Herm Rogers are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Roger's brother's chil-dren.—Andrew Tillotson is enter-taining his sisters.—Mrs. K. B. [Hy Gazette Correspondent.] Herm Rogers are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Roger's brother's children.—Andrew Tillotson is entertaining his sisters.—Mrs. K. B. Dunstad's two nephews, the Anderson brothers, and their wives were over Sunday guests of their aunt.—Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. Silliwater. Minn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. Silliwater. Minn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, and other relatives.—Gladys Snyder leaves Sunday night for Etroy where she will teach the coming year.—Miss Carrie Chambers was visiting Clinton friends Friday and Saturday. She is enroute to Superior where she will teach.—W. H. Hughes has been at the Milwaukee state fair.—Midred Snyder left Saturday for Richland Center where she will teach.—Jerome Boynton, Ayaion, called on Clinton friends Saturday.—Louise Parker left hast week for Hurley, where she will teach the coming year. Her mother accompanied her as far as Milwaulkee.—Miss Evelyn Titus, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Titus, was married at her home at waterford to George Nordock, Chilengo, Wednesday morning, Sept. 1. Her mother will be remembered as Miss Kate Kennedy, a former resident here.—Mrs. A. P. Daniels has returned from Minnesota where she has ben spending a month visiting her brother.—Mrs. A. P. Daniels has returned from Minnesota where she has ben spending a month visiting her brother.—Mrs. W. H. Hughes has been ill of late.—Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Werrick visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Evele.—Mr. and Mrs. Eveles were held in the/M. E. church Sunday afternooon, Rev. Mr. Bennett, Beloit, speaking.

DELAVAN

### BELOIT GIRLS TAKE TO HIGHWAY, WALK CLEAR TO EVANSVILLE

News of Southern Wisconsin

Evansville—Miss Anna Stor-dock Miller, and Miss Grace Catewell, Beloit, biked to Evans-ville from that, city Eriday, Starting at 6 a.m., they reached here late in the afternoon, Aside from being a little lame and blistered feet from walking, they felt line. They spent the week-end with Miss Caldwell's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole, returning to their home in Be-loit by train.

FOOTVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Footville.—The district convention, of the Eastern Star will be held Friday evening instead of Thursday, as previously announced. The Cate was changed on account of the fair being held in Evansville this week.—Mrs. Robert Hare and son, Arthur, are spending some days in Milwaukee.—
Harry Burlow and wife and their daughter, Mrs. Emily Ades and son, Cordon, motored out from Janes-ville and were calling on friends and relatives in town the first of the week. Miss Emile Barlo /, Los Angeles, Calif., who has spent the summer, with relatives here, accompanied them. Miss Barlow's girlhood days were spent on the old homestendy east of town.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Evansville, who have FOOTVILLE

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been visiting relatives here, motored to Beloit Thursday evening, taking with them Miss Datsy Sil-erthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Falmer and daughter. Evelyn, who have been visiting in Beloit, returned with them.—Miss Beutah Cole motored here from Cooksville and was a calter at the Miss Anna Balley home. Miss Bailey accompanied her home, where she is enjoying a week's visit.—Miss Bernice Brigham, Evansville, who has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, and other relatives, returned Saturday evening a feer a few days' illness with measles.—Miss Estella Kinna, with measles.—Miss Estella Kinna, secompanied by several relatives, reached town Saturday evening for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinna.—Miss Daisy Spencer returned Friday evening for from Junesville, where she subtraction from Ling from Junesville, where she sub-



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tionals were sent in to lace a loan ed" Rockton aggregation strength ened by Three-I league batteries.

The afternoon whitewash was the first shutout suffered by the Nationals this season. The Junesville team got only two hits off Trader, one a three bagger by Gilly which would have brought in a tally but for a bad decision by the umpire. Fire, Smith, and Grojean formed the National battery in the p. m.

Mulvane twirled the morning contest for the locals against Moran.

SOLDIERS BATTLE,

THEN SHAKE HANDS

TIMA

At Schuller walked off wit prize in the Labor day play country slib Monday, defeat Sutherland, in a large field. presented with a sterling silver arette case. Sutherland won a of gold cuft links. Only two materies a played. Scare cards turned

LIMA

Lima.—The male quartet will assist at the annual program given by Mrs. Person's music class in Emerson's hall at S.p. m. Friday evening Sept. 19.—T. A. Boyd and family of Chicago visited at W. E. Boyd's last week.—Beatch McComb has gone to New London, where she will teach music and drawing in the schools there, the coming year.—Miss Delia Bowers returned to her school work in Madison, Monday.—Mrs. Reesa and the boys, O. A. Millord and D. B. Keith and family spent Labor day at Turtle lake.—Schools in Lina her gin on Monday, Sept. 13, with Miss Leonard, Mitton, and Miss Gertrude Pionke, Stevens Point, in charge.



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### AUCTION

In order to settle real estate, I will sell at Public Auction, the seventy-eight-acre; farm two and one-half-miles from Janesville on the Racine street/road, east of town. This land is first-class black loam and level. The sale of farm will take place at 1:30. Easy terms, which will be made known on day of sale. Now if you are looking for a first-class tobacco farm or an ideal dairy farm you can't afford to miss this opportunity. Considering the location, adjoining a rapidly growing city of 20,000, this is a wonderful opportunity. If you are not a farmer don't forget it is a good investment.

### Trursday, Sept. 16, 1920

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

The fences on the farm are in good condition. The land is all under cultivation. There is a large orchard containing apple and cherry trees. The seven-room house is nearly new. Barn 30x70 feet, nearly new. Stave silo 12x40 ft. Five-acre tobacco'shed. Two corn cribs, hog house 15x30 ft., granary 15x30 ft., one garage, 1 steel wind mill. All buildings are equipped with electric lights.

12——HORSES—

One gray horse, 1400 lbs. coming 7 years, 1-sorrel team, 2400 lbs., 6 years old, 1 grey mare, 6 years old, with foal; 1 bay mare 6 years old, with foal; 1 grey mare 10 yrs. old, with foal; 1 grey mare 12 years old, with foal; 1 black gelding coming 4 years, 1400 lbs.; 1 black team of mares, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3400 lbs.; 2 colts coming 2 years.

30——HEAD OF CATTLE——30

Twenty high grade Holstein cows, 8 fresh milkers, 8 springers, 8 coming in in Oct. 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 3 years old; 10 for ward springers. Hogs-11 shoats, weighing 100 lbs. each.

### 50—CHICKENS——50 LUNCH AT NOON FREE

Implements and Tools-1 John Deere Corn Binder, nearly new; 1 grain drill, 1 pulverizer, 1 2-row cultivator, 1 single cultivator, 2 gang plows, 1 John Deere and I Rhode Island, I hand plow, I truck wagon, I wagon box, I 3-section iron drag, 3 milk cans, 2 heavy sets of breeching harness, 2 sets of back pad harness, I bob sleigh, I rubber tire top buggy, I gasoline engine, I cutter, I U. S. cream separator, I hard coal stove.

About 5 ton of baled straw, about 200 bu. of oats, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Miles & James Fanning,

C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

## Dempsey Crushes Miske With Clean K. O. in Third

### Terrific Blow to Body In 2nd Starts Defeat; Hook to Chin Finishes

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, received \$55,000 for battering Billy Miske, the St. Paul challenger, to defeat in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout yesterday, according to a statement given out today by Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the

The total attendance was 11,348 and the total receipts \$134,904, including state and war tax. According to the agree-

ment Dempsey was guaranteed; \$50,000 with a privilege of accepting fifty per cent of the receipts. Miske fought on a straight guarantee of \$25,000.

straight guarantee of \$25,000. Miske Still Sore.

After the knockout it was reported that one of Miske's ribs had been broken by the territic punch he received in the second round, but the challenger was examined by two physicians who agreed there was no fracture. The spot under Miske's heart still was red and sore today from the punch, which Miske admitted, was the blow that started him toward defeat. His ribs are bruised and his jaw is sore, but otherwise he is none the worse from his experience.

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Demosey, did not bear a mark of the battle. After dinner with Promoter Eltzsimmons and a party of friends, he spent the rest of the evening duncing at a summer pavillion in St. Joseph. He will go east in search of new opnoments to conquer. Promoter Eltzsimmons declared the contest was a success in every way.

ented the contest was to every way.

Miske Hearthroken.

"The house was virtually sold ont." he said, "I believe that the few vacant seats were sold in Chicago and that the tickets were held by those who were unable to arrive on time due to an accident on the railroud."

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Despite the police protection scores of visitors were victims of pickpockets.

Miske was heartbroken over his defeat, He left the ring in tears as he had hoped to stay the limit with Dempsey, as he had done in their two previous engagements. His father and wife were ringside speciators.

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ROUND ONE—Miske knocked a left to the head. They danced around the ring. Dempsey missed a left hook, but landed two rights to the head. Dempsey landed a left hook to the nouth. Dempsey housed two lefts to the head and exchanged purches to the body as they came together in a clinch. The bell sounded with both men fighting in the center of the ring.

ROUND TWO—They rushed into a clinch. Refered Dougherty had difficulty breaking them. Dempsey landed a left hook to the chin and followed it with a right cross. He floored Miske with a right hand punch and the challenger took the count of five. Miske fell into a pick wing to the head, and drove Miske into his own gorner, hooking him with a left to the chin.

ROUND THREE — De mpsey danced around the ring and hooked a hard left and right to Miske's body. Miske landed a left to the saw, and Dempsey swang a right to the faw, and Dempsey swang a right to the chin and Miske crumpted in his corner, completely knocked on the chin and Miske crumpted in his corner, completely knocked on the

### UNIONTOWN RACE

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 7.—Tonomy Mitton won the 225 mile automobile race here on Monday in 2:20:24; averaging 96 miles an hour. Jimmy Murphy was second, fuishing in 2:21:27 with an average of 94.8 miles an hour, while Eddie Hearne came in third in 2:24:34. His average speed was 93.9 miles an hour. Mitton regained the lead in the 190th lap, Murphy toflowing less than ton car longils behind. O'Bonnell was third. In an attempt to pass Waldo Stern on the cust curve, Gaston Chevrolet strack the rear of Stern's car, marrowly escaping wrecking the cars. Both drivers stopped for wheels in the 118th lap.

### FIGHT DECISIONS

Jack Demisey knocked out Billy Miske at Benton Harbor in the third round of their championship match. On the same card Harry Creb outpointed Chuck Wiggins in six rounds and Bill Tate won over Sam Longford in six rounds.

Jack Britton was a decision over Ray Bronson in ten rounds at Cedar Point, Ohio.

Young Montreal won a decision over Pal Monre In twelve rounds at Woonsocket.

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Young Joe Rivers stopped Jack Wolf in the fourth round of their scheduled ten round bout at Madison, Wis.

Loesche Drives First In Pike's Peak Climb Colorado Sarings, Colo., Sept. 7.-Otto Locsche, driver of ear No. 7 won the Tike's Peak automobile hill elimbing contest.

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New York. 4-5; Philadelphia. 1-0.
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St. Paul. 5-5; Minospolis. 3-4.
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Louisythe. 8-6; Chombus. 0-3.

TODAY'S GAMES,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Columbus.
No other games scheduled.

CHICAGO BASEBALL LEAGUE. CHICAGO BANEBARI GARAGO Monday's Results.
Union Giants, 4: Methy-Nelans, 2, 1950ts, 4: Logan Squeres, 1.
Caban Stars, 7: Dayton Marcos, 4, Dodger Trainings, 5: Magnets, 1, Gunthers, 4-2; Rogers Purk, 1-2.

Manager George Perring twisted that leg of his again. He was able to mish the game.



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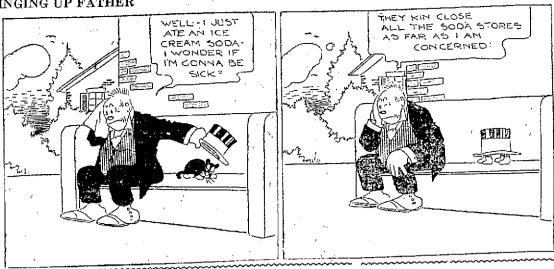
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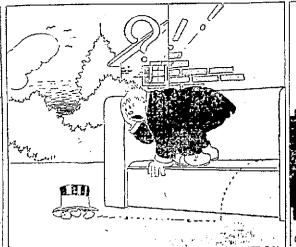
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BRINGING UP FATHER







# Sammies Beat Detroit Twice Monday, Making In the minth, In that frame, Shifthim reached arise in a walk, went to third on Criphrees three went ont on he hatting honers three went ont on he hatting honers sere divided between Bick and Shiridan, each getting two safeties in four three up. The Shamreds played a good heliting in one error fack sarred with five assists and three putous. Box score; ON SCHIE. Shamreds. Sightam 20. Sightam reaches. Sighta Twice Monday, Making

when Pitcher Brown executed a balk. A sacrifice by Breckenridge brought him in.

Elliott accounted for the final counter of the Sammies when one of his three hits of the afternoon scored Schwind who had singled, gone to second on a lielder's choice and made third on Perring's sacrifice.

NORNING GAME

It was Jack Wooten's day of glory. Coming across in great form especially in the pinches. Jack Iwirled the Samsons to a 3 to 2 yletory over the Northways taking some of the spice out of the Detroit team that they gained by heating Beloit at the Galeway City Sunday, 4 to 3, Except for three errors, he was given good support. He allowed only six hits and struck out the same number.

Stocke in First.

Sticking to their custom of the last few games, the Sammies started taking the wind out of the Northway sails in the first when they scored their first run. They held the lead until the seventh, when Detroit crashed through with two. But, in the last of the eigth, clover playing brought in two more for the locals to give the game to Janesville.

Capron scored the first tally with a three base hit over second and an error by Shortstop Prefifer, who mussed up Perring's grounder.

You the next six innings, Wooten

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Jack Wooten got in several holes, but the sixth was the one in which he showed big-lengue stuff in pulling out. After fenacs died at first, he struck out. Rynerson. Conzett made first on a bad throw by Perving that Elliott tried hard to hab but failed. On a muff by Elliott conzett sped on to third—enough to take Jack's heart out; but Jack settled down and struck out. Ffeiffer, one-two-three.

Gray's decision in the seventh calling Ort safe at home on a steal from third looked bad. Elliott made his only bad play of the series Monday morning. Not so bad, at that,

of Leoffler's high fly in the third.

Afternoon Game
Shortstop Pfeiffer' of the North
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ALL-STARS TRIM

FOOTVILLE TEAM, 6-2

Thacking "Ted" Hager's superby pitching with splendid fielding and timely bitting, the All-Stars finally won a hard fought game by a 6.40 V score beating Footville. It looks as if "Ted" Inger and his foam ball is lack in old time form again, "Ted" lack in old time form again, "Ted" struck out 17 and allowed three hits. The should have had a shutout, but for misplays of the Stars.

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"Bert" Cutts, catching for the Stars, was the heavy hitter of the day, getting a home run and a double. Paul "Rubber" Cullen, the second Berde, was next with two singles. A decided change in the Stars lineup by Captain Cullen and Manager Fulleman injected plenty of pep into the Stars Zahn on third and Graesslin in the outfield changed everything. Only three balls were hit into the authield by Footville and only three men reached third base.

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third and scored on Capt. Callen's
hit. Two men got on through hits
in the fourth and Cutts scored them
both with a double. In the seventh

Weishaar Speeds to

Win Motorcycle Race Marion, Ind. Sept. 7.—The 25d mile international champlonship motorcycle rare run on the track near this city was won by Kay Welshaar, of Bridgeport, Com. Staleys Sign Jones

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now a Cigarette:

Wow, Pete! I'll testify that's a stoneless peach! Spread it like I've dented it in hereand you've uncorked an eyefu!! Suppose you'll want to call me old Mr. Hammer because I hit the nail on the head!

of Jigger Jones of Joplin, "you tell 'em old yacht, you've got the sales spirit!"

something on me mind!

Pete, Eat on ma! S.